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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate East winds. Fine.  
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.1 mbs. 29.83  
In. Temperature, 86.2 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 69%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 20 knots.  
Low water: 1 ft. 4 in. at 2.42 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 9 in.  
at 9.08 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 221

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1949.

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## CRIPPS EXPLAINS NECESSITY OF POUND DEVALUATION MOVE

### CHAKSANG INQUIRY OPENS:

#### Captain Tells Of Typhoon Night Events

"Just after 9.15 I turned in and the next thing I knew I was on the deck of my cabin pushing away debris and various other things which had fallen on me. When I came to my senses I realised something awful had happened and managed to crawl out of my cabin," declared Capt George W. F. Edwards, master of the steamer Chaksang, when he gave evidence before the Marine Court of Inquiry this morning.

The Court was convened to investigate the explosion on board the vessel, owned by the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, which occurred on the night of September 7 when a typhoon was threatening the Colony. The ship was then in the Dangerous Goods Anchorage and sank after being completely destroyed by fire.

Capt Edwards paid tribute to the courage and seamanship of the crew of a lifeboat, owned by the steamer Nowroz, which was the first to come alongside. The wind and sea after the explosion increased strongly and handling of lifeboats was extremely difficult and dangerous.

The Members of the Court are Mr. Neill Garland, (Marine Magistrate) President, and Captain J. N. MacFarlane (Master Mariner), Professor J. E. Driver (Professor of Chemistry, H.K. University), Mr. J. Redman (Government Chemist) and Lieut. Cmdr J. P. B. Stirling (R.N.).

Mr D. L. Strellett, of Bruton and Co. is representing the

Master and the First Officer, Mr. B. D. Johnson, while Mr. J. L. Lynn, of Hastings, is holding a watchman's brief on behalf of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

The President announced that the Court had been convened on the recommendation of himself and of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., agents of the ill-fated vessel.

EVIDENCE GIVEN  
After W. R. K. Collings, Acting Surveyor of Ships, had given formal evidence as to plans, Capt Edwards entered the witness-box and gave his evidence sealed.  
Capt Edwards said that the Chaksang tied up to buoy B3 at about 9.15 a.m. on September 4 and general discharge of cargo was commenced and continued until September 6. During this time there were some packages of export cargo, including chemicals, loaded. At 8 a.m. on September 7, the vessel was shifted to buoy A15 in the Dangerous Goods Anchorage and while there during the day a small quantity of chemicals and general cargo was taken on.

### U.S. Coal Mines May Shut Down

Pittsburg, Sept. 18.—Local union leaders today predicted that few of the 480,000 members of the American United Mine Workers' Union would report for work tomorrow. They expected that practically all mines to be shut by Wednesday as a result of the suspension of pension and medical payments by the miners' Welfare Fund.

Mr. John L. Lewis, the Union President, has made no official strike call but mine operators claimed that local developments were the start of a "familiar pattern." They claimed that the union was securing a general strike under the guise of a sponaneous walk-out by the miners.—Reuter.

### AMMO DUMPS BLOW UP

Cairo, Sept. 18.—Ammunition depots in the Eastern part of Cairo blew up in flames in six tremendous explosions tonight.

The police said there might have been casualties. Ambulances and fire apparatus were rushed to the scene.

Red flames roared in a sky which was filled with heavy yellow smoke and the stench of burnt cordite.  
The first explosion came at 1708 GMT, quickly followed by five other blasts. Thousands of persons raised shouts of fear and astonishment at the rapid, earth-shaking barrage.  
Steel-helmeted police, carrying shields and staves, dispersed a crowd, estimated at 10,000 persons, which had gathered in the area, endangering their lives should another explosion occur.—United Press.

## Gold Reserves Ran Away At Too Fast A Rate Despite Aid

### DECISION FOLLOWED BY WORLD-WIDE MARK-DOWN OF SOFT CURRENCY

LONDON, SEPT. 18.—SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, IN ANNOUNCING THE DEVALUATION OF THE POUND STERLING FROM \$4.03 TO \$2.80 IN A NATION-WIDE BROADCAST TONIGHT, SAID THAT THIS STEP WAS THE MOST SERIOUS THAT THE GOVERNMENT COULD POSSIBLY TAKE, AND "WE ARE TAKING IT BECAUSE OUR PRESENT STERLING-DOLLAR DIFFICULTIES ARE, WE BELIEVE, OTHERWISE INSOLUBLE."

Earlier in his broadcast Sir Stafford said: "Though we took the decision before the Foreign Secretary and I left for Washington, we did not then announce it because we wanted to tell our American and Canadian friends first and to inform all the members of the Commonwealth and also because it takes a little time to arrange these matters."

Sir Stafford appealed "most earnestly and with all my strength to our manufacturers and exporters to redouble their efforts to sell their goods in the dollar markets."

Explaining why the step taken was contrary to what he had stated on behalf of the Government in July last, Sir Stafford said that Britain's gold reserves began to run away at much too fast a rate, despite the aid she was getting under the Marshall Plan.

"If we could not stop that drain, those reserves, which served the rest of the Sterling Area as well as ourselves, would disappear," he said.

"We must stand on our own feet in this matter of dollars. We must not run any risk of large-scale unemployment," he added.  
Sir Stafford said it was essential to fix the new rate at a level that Britain could hold. "We can always let the rate go up if events prove that we have gone down a bit too low," he added.

"We thus start upon another stage in the magnificent struggle of our people to overcome the crushing difficulties imposed upon them by their sacrifices in the world war. We have, so far, succeeded, and it is no time now to falter or hold back," he stated.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED  
Sir Stafford continued: "In the light of the renewed promises of co-operation from the members of the Commonwealth, from the United States, and from our friends in Western Europe, we have, on your behalf, accepted the challenge of the times for fresh and decisive action, convinced that it will bring us still nearer to our goal of happiness and prosperity for our people."

Earlier on, Sir Stafford said: "We and the Sterling countries of the Commonwealth, like Australia, India and so on, all do a lot of business with the dollar area and we pool our dollar earnings. So though this problem affects the United Kingdom particularly—as bankers for the Sterling Area—it also affects the whole Sterling Area and, in fact, the whole non-dollar world."

"Nor can we solve it alone. The dollar countries in particular must help us and the rest of the non-dollar world to earn more dollars."

"Talks had started last spring about our exchange rates in a way which led to doubt as to whether they were not too high. Once it was suspected that a lowering

might take place, people tried to turn pounds Sterling into gold and dollars by all sorts of devices.

DIFFICULT TO STOP  
"That is a very difficult thing to stop and there has been a good deal of it going on lately. With low reserves we cannot afford losses of that kind. We had to take some steps to stop it."

"That was one reason which convinced us of the need to lower the Sterling rate of exchange to a new rate which would stop this drain on our reserves."

"It was essential to fix that new rate at a level that we could hold."  
"The Government decided—and we told our American and Canadian colleagues of this decision on the first day of our arrival before starting on any discussions or consultations—to reduce the dollar exchange value of the Pound Sterling."

"In the last few days we have settled what the new rate should be and now I have to tell you of that decision—it is that in place of the present rate, fixed in 1946, of US\$4.03 for the Pound, the rate will in future be US\$2.80 to the Pound."

"We can always let the rate go up if events prove that we have gone down a bit too low."

ONLY SOLUTION  
"Another reason I have already mentioned—we had to increase our power to earn dollars: That is the only permanent solution for our difficulties—to earn more dollars."  
"We must either earn more dollars or spend less to get a balance. Merely to cut down our spending and do nothing to increase our earnings is a policy of desperation and not one that we could adopt."

Speaking in simple, "plain man's" language, Sir Stafford told the ordinary Briton that devaluation would mean an increase in the price of bread and flour.  
But this would be the only noticeable increase in retail prices for the time being, Sir Stafford said.  
He warned that over the next few months a few prices made



Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who announced devaluation in a broadcast speech last night. He is seen holding the battered brief case used by many of his predecessors in office, and which followed him to Washington recently.

## U.S. Policy On Issues Facing U.N. Assembly

Lake Success, Sept. 18.—The American Ambassador at large, Dr. Philip Jessup, today made public the official United States position on top issues facing the United Nations General Assembly, and particularly emphasised problems in Asia.

Dr. Jessup urged the Assembly, which opens on Tuesday, to seek a solution to African as well as Asiatic problems, through constructive measures like President Truman's "bold new programme" of technical aid.

In thinly-cloaked criticism of Soviet tactics, Dr. Jessup warned that efforts to provoke the people of Asia and Africa to violent uprisings "may absorb their energies for a time, but can never solve their problems."

Dr. Jessup's important statement of policy was made at a meeting of the American Association for the United Nations at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Dr. Jessup underscored American concern over the upheavals in China and throughout the Far East by devoting a good half of his speech to the problem of rising nationalism in Asia and Africa.

Dr. Jessup, who became nationally prominent last spring in his private Berlin talks with the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, said the United States believed that peoples desiring independence should be given it "quickly and generously." However, while attacking imperialism, he warned against a disorderly shift to independence which merely preceded equally sudden dictatorship of a small group acting under the direction of a foreign power.

POLICY OUTLINED  
He said the United States would help independent peoples everywhere to protect their freedom from external or internal attack.

Dr. Jessup outlined American policy on these top issues:

1. The Italian colonies: Independence for Libya in the near future (reported to mean two to five years), cession of it but the Western province of Eritrea to Ethiopia, incorporation of the Western province in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, either directly or through some

EMIR SENUSI  
TAKES OATH

Benzoni, Sept. 18.—The Emir Senusi today signed the constitution of Cyrenaica and took the oath of office as head of state.

The ceremony was attended by Ministers designate as well as by prominent members of the Senusi family and the Congress Executive Committee.—Associated Press.

form of trusteeship, and Italian administration of Somaliland under United Nations trusteeship.

2. Indonesia: The United States is optimistic that the Hague conference now in session would bring "broad agreement" on an independent Indonesia tied to the Dutch Crown, and that therefore the Assembly would not have to deal with the problem.

PALESTINE  
3. Palestine: The United States hopes the Assembly will provide the continued support for the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees uprooted by last year's Palestine warfare, but this autumn's Assembly cannot be expected to resolve all political differences, since the full report of the Palestine Conciliation Commission will not be ready in time.

4. Korea: The United States feels the Soviet-boycotted Korean watch-dog commission should be strengthened and kept on the scene until the security of the United Nations is recognized. South Korean government is no longer threatened by raids from the Communist-controlled Northern Zone.

5. Technical aid for underdeveloped areas: The United States fully supports the recommendation of the Economic and Social Council for a conference on organizing a UN technical aid programme.

6. Greece: "All of us believe there has been 'real progress' in the past year in reducing the guerrilla threat and cutting aid from abroad to the rebel forces."

THE BALKANS  
7. The Balkan nations: The United States will push for UN action to induce the Communist governments involved to use treaty machinery for the settlement of disputes or to send the case to the International Court of Justice.

8. Freedom of information: The United States wants the proposed convention on freedom of information, dropped for the present because it is felt here there is little chance of getting general approval of the convention that would not "contain narrow restrictive provisions and sweeping exceptions."

Instead, a "broad affirmation provision" should be included in the covenant on human rights.  
9. Atomic Energy and Disarmament: The United States "under no illusions that deadlocks can be broken at this time, but reaffirms its willingness to scrap its atomic stockpile when a fool-proof international atomic control system is in effect."—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

#### Policy In Japan

LAST week's statement by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, that he and Mr. Bevin were agreed upon the urgent need for a Japanese peace treaty is a surprising departure from recent American policy in Japan. Two years ago his statement would have been understandable. Both Britain and America were then in favour of an early treaty. Britain thought the resumption of British commerce would aid the general recovery of the Far East, and provide an expanding field for British exports. America looked benevolently upon Japan as a new outpost of democracy and considered the occupation to be a costly business which could well be dispensed with. But since then the widening of the East-West split, and the Communist advances in China, have caused a change in this attitude. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Tracy Voorhees, American Assistant Secretary of the Army, said in Washington that the United States Government entertained little hope for either a peace treaty or the withdrawal of American troops from the country. The implication of this—and of recent developments in occupation policy—has been that America realises the importance of Japan in the "cold war" against Communism, and intends to keep troops there until Russia gives up her expansionist aims in the Far East. Concessions recently granted to the Japanese by General MacArthur have suggested that America wishes to have Japan accepted as a friendly, independent nation, without the signing of a peace treaty. MacArthur has recently permitted almost all classes of Japanese to travel freely abroad, and sanctioned the employment of Japanese technicians overseas. He has granted permission for international broadcasting by the Japanese, and their participation in international conferences and agreements. He has even authorised

the Japanese Government to resume "semi-diplomatic" relations with other countries. He justifies these concessions by the claim that the country is now thoroughly democratic. It is unfortunate that his confidence is shared by so few independent observers. Japanese leaders are falling over themselves in their anxiety to impress upon the General how democratic the country has become. But their very unanimity suggests that they are merely paying lip-service to MacArthur. There are increasing and disturbing signs that the pre-war ruling clique is well on the way to reasserting its power over the Japanese people. This is a serious threat to realisation of the allied objective of a stable and democratic Japan. If the reactionaries succeed with their plan to re-establish their old control there is sure to be a corresponding swing of liberal elements to the Left, and a strengthening of the Communists. There is already ample evidence of Communist activity in Japan. Illegal strikes, attempts at sabotage and train-wrecking are frequent. Mobs waving red flags have besieged police stations, and workers have barricaded themselves in factories in protest against the Government's industrial policy. There have been many acts of violence, and there would undoubtedly be many more but for the restraining influence of American troops. The signing of a peace treaty and the withdrawal of allied troops would be the signal for an open battle for control of the country. If democracy in Japan is to be a reality, the occupation authorities must continue for a long time to hold the balance between the extremists of the Right and Left. The need is not for a relaxation of occupation control, but for its tightening up. Considerably more concrete evidence of a conversion to democracy is needed before the allies can safely get out of Japan.

### HONGKONG REACTIONS

All Hongkong exchange banks suspended exchange dealings today pending clarification of the position following devaluation of the Pound Sterling. Ordinary banking business went on as usual.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange was open for business. It was declared that London business did not affect the position of Hongkong shares. There was a large attendance of members.

The Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange opened as usual. There were many transactions in commercial gold, which rose by \$100 a tael, being quoted this morning at \$335 against Saturday's closing of \$300 per tael.

Native banks and money changers declined to sell U.S. dollar notes this morning, but were willing to buy at rates ranging between HK\$9 to \$6.20 per US\$1. The week-end closing rate was \$5.58.

### Gen. Gordon Passengers

Shanghai, Sept. 18.—The authorities in Shanghai today released a third list of about 1,000 foreigners who will be allowed to leave the city in the 17,707-ton American liner, General Gordon.

The liner is expected to leave after staying 24 hours in the port.

About 1,500 passengers plan to leave the vessel at Yokohama to catch planes for the United States and other countries.—Reuter.

The Hongkong office of the American President Line said at midday today they had no advice from their head office that the Gen. Gordon would call at Shanghai. The ship is due in harbour this afternoon.



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in luxury."

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made for just such  
particular people  
as you."



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"Yes, but it's the rich  
satisfying flavour of  
really choice Virginia  
that appeals to me."

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in smoking enjoy-  
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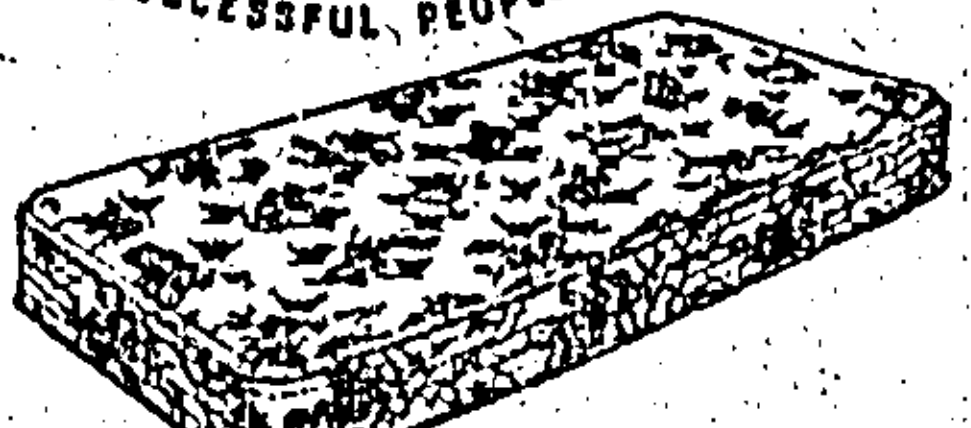


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## WOMANSENSE

Woman to Woman

by SUSAN DEACON

### Wear gay colours but choose them carefully

PARIS designers con-  
tinue to show shades  
of dark grey and off  
black, but London women  
need gay, more colourful  
clothes to balance the grey-  
ness of an English winter.

This season even vivid  
colours have darkened slightly.

If you want a red coat choose  
the new deep peony, red rather  
than scarlet, and wear only black  
with it.

#### Looks smart

The new green is the colour  
of a dark emerald—pale or mid-  
green is not fashionable—and  
it can be worn with either black  
or very dark nigger.

A yellow top-coat looks smart,  
but it must be bright citron  
yellow, paler than mustard but  
more vivid than gold.

This is one of the most difficult  
colours to wear as it is apt to  
make you look jaundiced.

With this colour wear  
necessaries in dark green, black,  
or nigger.

#### Good colour

Purple is a good colour for a  
winter coat or dress, and is good  
worn with pale lilac—good, too,  
for older women.

If you need a larger fitting  
wear only dark shades with one  
splash of a vivid colour.

With a plain black coat wear  
a black hat, shoes, and handbag,  
and a pair of purple suede (not  
royal blue) gloves.

I saw in Paris a woman  
wearing one pale mauve glove



Net eye veil.

Velvet apron.

and one deep purple glove with  
a black suit.  
This season you will wear  
your glove mounted outside your  
cuff instead of tucked inside.

#### Dyeing tips

Home dyeing is a worth-  
while venture, especially for  
clothes which have faded  
through frequent washing, such  
as blouses, underwear, and  
stockings.

Remember that different  
materials sometimes need dif-  
ferent treatment. Celanese will  
take black dye specially well.  
Nylon does not always take a  
deep dye well, and it would be

wiser to use double strength  
solution.  
Crease-resisting linen is  
difficult to dye, and this would  
be better left to the expert.

Unless you are expert, beware  
of dyeing bulky things from the  
home, such as curtains, bed-  
spreads, and loose-covers.

A DELICIOUS COLD SWEET  
to serve with ice-cream on a  
hot day:—

Fill individual glass dishes  
with shredded candied ginger  
set in lemon jelly.

—(London Express Service)

### Beautifying The Ear

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GOOD many children are  
born with certain ear defor-  
mities which, though not serious  
in a physical sense, may be  
have grave consequences be-  
cause of the ridicule they cause.

The ears may be abnormal in  
their size, shape, or position, and  
any one of these things can  
make a child miserable. To be  
taunted and twitted by other  
youngsters about such a flaw in  
appearance leads to distrust, re-  
sentment, and a host of other  
unpleasant emotions which may  
turn a slight physical defect into  
a lifelong emotional handicap.  
For this reason parents  
should see to it that such con-  
ditions are corrected as soon as  
possible.

#### Plastic Surgery

Fortunately today, the plastic  
surgeon can do wonders in this  
way. In the case of outstand-  
ing ears it is a mistake to use  
retaining devices such as skull  
caps, adhesive tape or bandages,  
one of which will bring the ears  
into normal position. For this  
an operation is required. But to  
be successful it must be the  
right operation. Removing  
part of the skin back of the ear  
and then sewing the tissues to-  
gether to bring the ear closer to  
the head will accomplish no-  
thing. This is because the skin  
stretches so readily. Thus,  
within two or three weeks, the  
ear will usually have resumed its  
outstanding position.

In general, to be successful,  
any operation to correct either  
the shape or position of the ear  
must be done on the cartilage of  
the ear itself—not on the skin  
covering it.

Just what type of operation  
should be performed can only be  
determined by a plastic surgeon  
after he has made a careful  
study to determine what the de-  
formity is. Aside from ears  
that stick out from the head,  
abnormalities of the position of  
the ears are rather rare. In  
such cases, the tissues connect-  
ing the external ear to the head  
are cut, making sure that  
enough blood supply is saved,  
and the ear moved to the proper  
position.

#### Reducing Size

Occasionally, the ears are ex-  
cessively large, and in such in-  
stances a portion of the ear must  
be cut away. When one ear is  
smaller than the other, the  
wisest treatment is to reduce  
the size of the larger ear. Some-  
times a person has triangular or  
pointed ears. This, too, requires  
a plastic operation for correc-  
tion.

The ear usually has reached  
its full growth in a child by the  
time a child is six years of age.  
Hence, operations to correct ear  
abnormalities may be performed  
at that time without fear of re-  
tarding further growth of the  
ear.

### Wrap Over "Envelope" Skirt Featured At Hardy Amies'

London.  
Clever skirts are a big ven-  
ture of the Hardy Amies' Au-  
tumn "collection." "Envelope"  
skirts are called. They are  
straight with double or  
single flaps developed from the  
pocket line at front, wrapped  
over in variety of ways and  
slightly lifted at back. This  
skirt line is uniform through-  
out the collection, and in Amies'  
own words: "The trend skirt  
which opens the show is cut  
on the same principle as the  
wedding gown which closes it."

Fifty-four models of all types  
are included in the collection,  
with emphasis on suits and  
overcoats, but including an im-  
portant group of dresses with  
related coats, after-six and  
evening gowns.

#### Big Collars

Suit jackets accompanying  
envelope skirts are slim fitting  
or with slight movement below,  
the waistline at back and about  
two inches shorter than wrist-  
bone length. Some jackets  
feature big collars like a more  
important version of the  
notched classic shape. Lengths  
are 15 inches off the ground.

Big high-cut collars are im-  
portant on topsuits, which re-  
tain full-cut swaggers for suits,  
and fitted flared silhouettes  
with the same envelope techni-  
que at back for wear with  
dresses. Coat and dress en-  
sembles include both all-wool  
ensembles in two related  
woolens and wool coats over  
formal rayon dresses.

#### Princess at Front

Dresses are mostly unbroken  
princess lines at front with back  
movement plus intricately folded  
necklines, inconspicuous  
shoulders and plain sleeves.  
Most interesting of the after-six  
dresses is one with a lower  
waistline marked by tight dra-  
perry around the top of the hips.

The envelope skirt line inter-  
preted for evening often centres  
movement at the side back.  
Amies concentrates on sleeved  
dinner types but keeps necklines  
low at front.

Colours are sombre through-  
out the collection, with emphasis  
on black and brown, often in  
combination. Dark green is  
prominent with dull yellow in  
mixtures.

### "You Should Have Known Better..."

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

BREATHES there a soul who  
has never heard, "You  
should have known better?"  
You have heard it, I have  
heard it, and still hear it  
at times. It comes from those  
nearest to us—from a parent,  
grandparent, other relative or  
teacher. You and I have been  
guilty of uttering this doleful  
expression, and in scolding  
tones. It may be in a still  
more cutting form like "I  
should think you would have  
more sense." We don't say it  
with a purpose to be helpful.  
The chief reason we say it is  
to give ourselves not lift while  
pushing down the other per-  
son; it makes us feel better.

Now it might be possible for  
one to say, "You should have  
known better," in a way so  
reasonable that the other per-  
son would accept it as reason-  
able, though highly improbable.  
Can you remember a time  
when you welcomed it?

#### Innocent Remark

Your son or daughter, wife  
or husband drops innocent  
remarks at the neighbour's  
and gives away a family  
secret that embarrasses you.

You should have known  
better "may be your rebuke. If  
an older person made the re-  
mark he might not have sup-  
posed that he was saying any-  
thing he should not say. As for  
younger children, we hardly can  
hope that they always will,  
with their limited experience,  
exercise the caution we might  
wish. Of course, it may be  
possible to get over to all  
members of the family, even to  
children as young as five or six,  
that we don't talk with other  
people about things that es-  
pecially belong to the family.  
But when the child does talk  
of such things we hardly are  
able to grow angry and say,  
"You should have known  
better."

Another member of the  
family accidentally breaks some  
valuable article, has an accident  
with the car, or sustains injury  
to himself. Ten chances to one  
that person will be told, "You  
should have known better."  
After making judgments (not  
necessarily moral in nature),  
as in trying to meet an emer-  
gency or in buying or selling  
something, a child or adult may  
be told, "You should have  
known better." As a rule, a  
person however young or old,  
makes the best judgment he  
can at the time. Then why  
should he be chastised for  
having done his best?

#### Make a Decision

To every child come many  
decisions—for him to make a  
decision and to act quickly.  
The important thing in his de-  
velopment is that he make the  
decision instead of leaving the  
matter to fate, even if his de-  
cision appears to have revealed  
poor judgment.

Therefore, if we parents wish  
to guide the child well and win  
his genuine affection and  
esteem, we shall not let our-  
selves employ the destructive  
statement, "You should have  
known better." On the con-  
trary, we shall learn to com-  
pliment our loved ones for the  
good judgments we see them  
make. We shall celebrate their  
successes.

### Costume Pieces For Autumn



JEWELLERY AND SCARFS add something smart to these early  
autumn costumes. The sports dress at left is distinguished by  
a draped-triangular scarf while the dress at right is adorned  
with a gold-buckled necklace.

### Summer Care of Nails



After a day outdoors, give nails a clean-up. First, use a nail white  
pencil, then go around cuticle with orangewood stick, wrapped in  
cotton, dipped in cuticle remover.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE woman who fusses around  
a garden gives her hands and  
finger nails a terrible work out.  
Those pretty pink sheaths must  
have extra attention during the  
summer and autumn seasons.  
Contact with dirt dulls the lustre,  
as does frequent hand washings  
that tend to dry them out.

It is important that nails  
should be lubricated, that they  
should be frictioned; light mas-  
sage stimulates the tiny living  
cells so that the blood streams,  
that give colouring to the nails,  
will be strictly on the job. It  
takes only a few minutes to at-  
tend to that small duty. Do it at  
night so the cream will get in its  
work. It won't cause the polish to  
go mottled or to disappear.  
You can put cream on polish, but  
you must not put polish on a  
creamed surface; if you do, it  
won't stick.

The smart woman will have a  
nail white pencil close by in the  
wash bowl. Once a day, while

her hands are immersed in soapy  
water, she will pass the pencil  
under the nail, forming a clear  
cut line. She may be so pleased  
with that snow white border that  
she may decide to have it reveal-  
ed after the rosy glow is brushed  
on. If she does that little thing  
she should also refrain from  
tinting the half moon at the nail  
base.

Polish comes in more colours  
now than in the past. You will  
find dainty coral tints, bright  
reds, again, deep crimson and,  
of course, the usual run of wine  
shades of which women seem to  
be particularly fond.

If your paws are tanned, you  
may like to select orange-red to  
match the lipstick that seems to  
be a pretty good bet this season  
of the year.

When applying, let the liquid  
drain from the brush so the coat  
will not be heavy. Two light  
films will stay by you longer than  
one generous application.



### Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Planning a Vegetable Garden

If you haven't already planned  
your vegetable garden, bet-  
ter stop right now and decide  
what you are going to grow and  
how it will be planted.

Fresh vegetables, cooked  
merely crisp-tender, are es-  
pecially delicious.

#### Grow in Trays

"We're—in the midst of  
planning the vegetable garden,"  
said a friend of mine as I  
went to see her. These lush  
little plants growing in these  
trays are celery, cabbage, let-  
tuce, cauliflower, Brussels  
sprouts and broccoli. We will  
set out these plants when the  
ground has completely thawed.  
And plenty of the rich rotted  
leaves from the compost heap  
have been mixed with the soil.  
It's so rich we need very little  
commercial fertilizer.

"Are these seeds for the gar-  
den?" I asked, looking at a  
basketful of seed envelopes with  
enticing looking vegetable pic-  
tures.

"Yes," she laughed, "I always  
buy too many. I can't get past  
a seed display. Here are two  
kinds of carrot seeds, a long  
slender variety to cook whole  
for vegetable plates, and a  
heavy variety to use for carrot  
juice and for rehydrating. We  
grow enough to last the year  
round. Come frost they are  
dug and stored in the vegetable  
cellar. These are baby beets;  
and here are leeks, those live  
throughout the year. I like to  
dig them when they are pencil  
size, cook them two minutes  
and brush with a little butter.  
Celery, parsnips and often  
Brussels sprouts grow the year  
round. We plant lettuce every  
two weeks; escarole is planted  
once a month; and is a year  
round crop.

"When do you plant these  
green peppers and eggplant  
seeds?"

"Those are started in seed  
trays. So are the tomatoes. The  
end of May is the right time to  
plant them in the ground in this  
locality. But those string beans  
will go in soon, and that summer  
squash. Come out and see the  
garden."

#### Dinner

Stuffed Egg and Sardine Salad  
with Lemon  
Vegetable Platter of Cheese-  
Mashed Potatoes and  
Stewed Rhubarb Plain Cake  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

#### Stuffed Egg and Sardine Salad

For four persons use 1 small  
firm sardine, and 2 halved  
stuffed hard-cooked eggs cut  
lengthwise. The yolks should  
be removed and mashed with 1  
tsp. table mustard and ½ tsp.  
mayonnaise, then heaped back  
into the yolks. Arrange as  
follows: Lift the sardines from  
the oil and add 1 tsp. lemon  
juice. Chill a few minutes.  
Make 4 slices crisp toast and  
cut off the crusts. Place a slice  
on each plate. In the centre,

#### Vegetable Platter

Prepare cheese-mashed pota-  
toes as given in this column;  
heap and bake on a large heat-  
proof platter. On one end of  
the platter heap quick-cooked  
kale, on the other the schnitzled  
carrots. Garnish in between  
with thin slices tomato and  
parsley.

Cheese-Mashed Potatoes: Pre-  
pare 1 qt. fluffy mashed white  
potatoes. Heap up. Cover with  
1 ½ c. grated sharp American  
cheese, place in a very hot oven,  
425 F., and heat until the cheese  
melts and slightly brown.  
Serve at once.

Chilled Grape Fruit Juice  
Cottage Ham with Ginger Sauce  
Corn Muffins Tomato Apple  
Salad Apple Charlotte  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

#### Cottage Ham with Ginger Sauce

Cover a small cottage ham  
with cold water and bring to  
boiling point. Then discard the  
water. Put the ham in a kettle  
and cover with boiling water.  
Add ½ c. molasses, 1 small  
peeled, chopped onion, one 2 in.  
piece ginger root or 2 tsp.  
powdered ginger, and 6 whole  
cloves. Cover and simmer until  
the ham is tender; turn it once.  
When done, peel off the skin.  
Rub the fat surface with a  
paste made of ½ c. brown  
sugar, mixed with 1 ½ c. fine  
chopped candied or preserved  
ginger, and enough corn syrup  
or ginger syrup from preserved  
ginger, to make the mixture  
stick together. Place the contents  
of 1 tin of yams around the  
ham and bake 30 min. in a  
moderate oven, 375 F. or until  
brown. Serve with ginger sauce.

Ginger Sauce: Melt 1 tsp.  
butter or margarine in a sauce-  
pan. Stir in 2 tsp. flour;  
gradually add ½ c. liquid in  
which the ham was boiled, and  
½ c. apple juice. Stir in 3 tsp.  
finely chopped preserved or can-  
died ginger. Add ½ tsp. lemon  
juice, and salt and pepper to  
taste.

#### Apple Charlotte

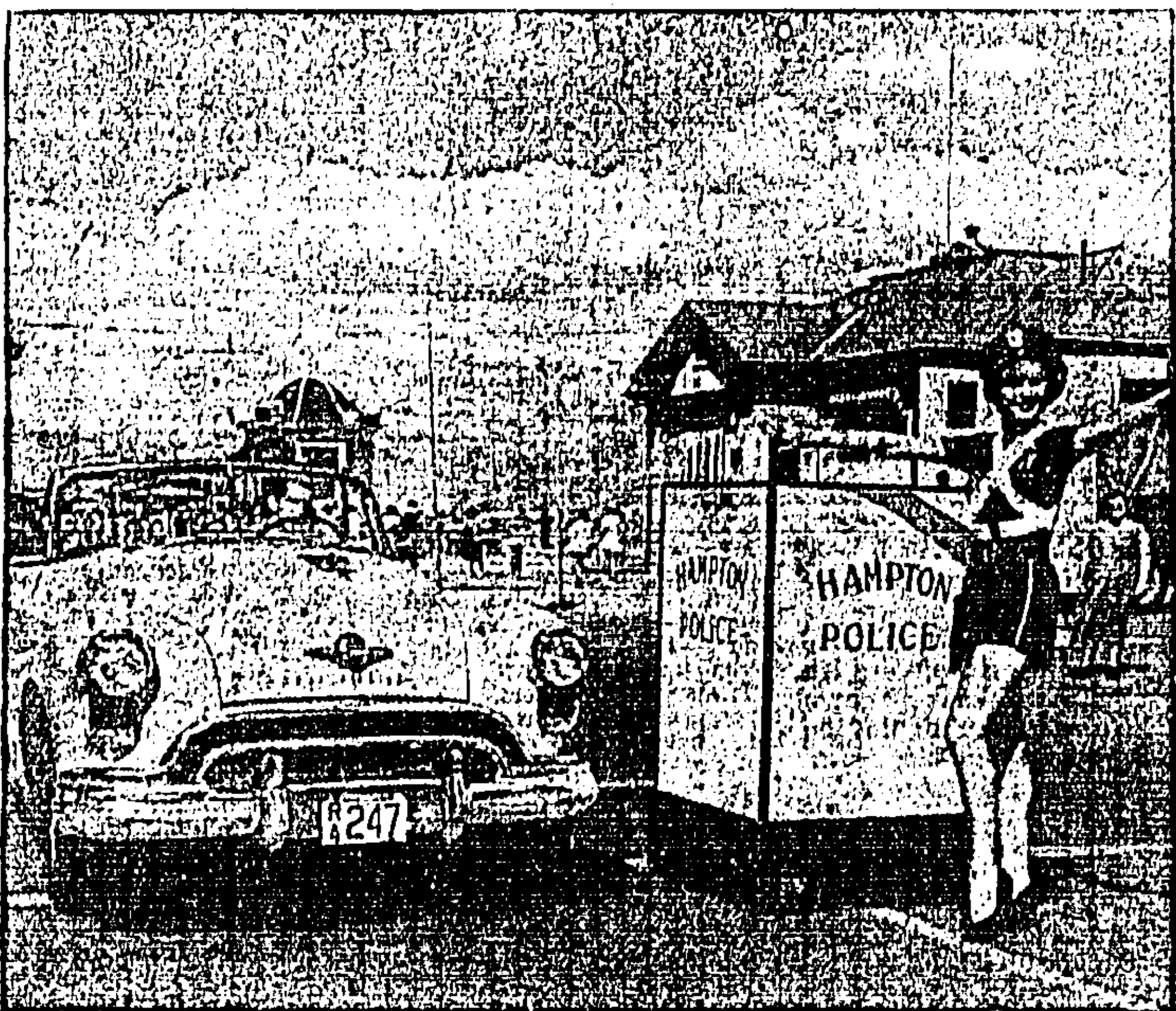
This should be arranged just  
before serving. Chill 1 tin or  
1 pt. well-sweetened apple  
sauce; flavour with ½ tsp.  
lemon juice. Two-thirds fill  
sherbet glasses with this. On each  
serving spread 1 generous  
teaspoonful raspberry jam, do-  
nated frozen raspberries or  
thawed raspberries. Around the  
edges stick in halved lady fingers.  
Fill with sweetened whipped  
cream, or a whipped dry skim  
milk topping. Garnish with  
whole raspberries.

#### Trick of the Chef

For interesting flavour dust  
allied fried tomatoes with  
minced garm mixed with a little  
minced parsley.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**NICE TRAFFIC PROBLEMS**—Residents of Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, are more concerned about their newly appointed Honorary Chief of the Police Department than about traffic lights. Instead of wolves whistling at her, Chief Brik Tone, of Boston, whistles when they block traffic.



**SHIPMATES**—Katherine Orlowsky, three, from the Ukraine is puzzled by Alexander Glatstein's 'cello. They arrived in New York on the U.S.A.T. Marine Marlin but the tot will go to Madison, Wisconsin, while the Hungarian musician stays in New York.



**FOOD—AT LAST!**—After being taken from the slums and ghettos of North Africa, by the Joint Distribution Committee, these Jewish children are having the first good meals in their lives, in Marseilles, France. Eventually, they will all find new homes in Israel.



**RAVEN COMBS THE TRESSES**—Jimmie, a 20-year-old raven, has taken a fancy to Diane Twilford, 4, of Hollywood, and is about to comb her hair. A string tied to his leg prevents the bird's escape.



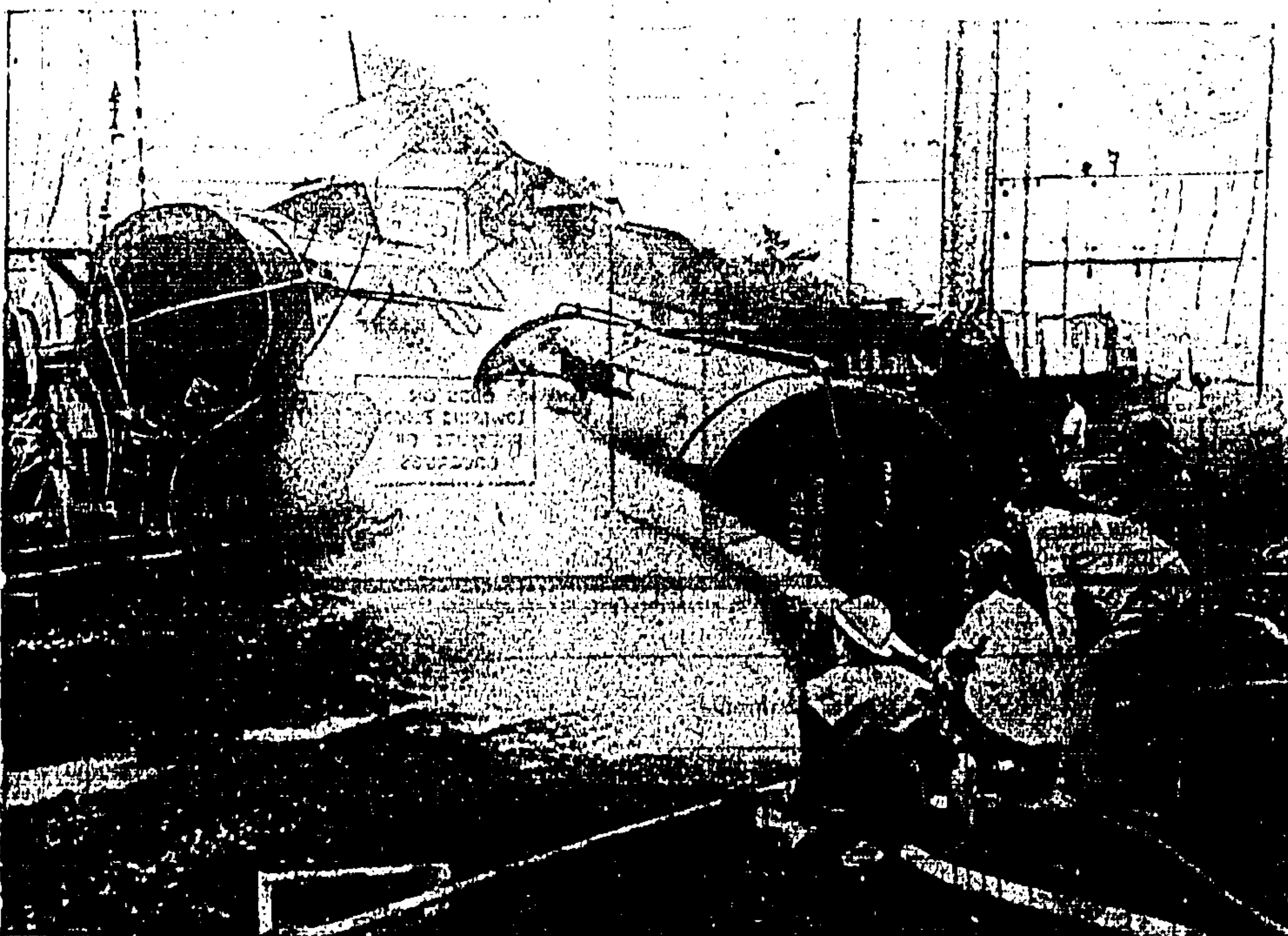
**HEARD THE LATEST?**—Since everybody else in Washington is talking about five percenters, even these newcomers to a local zoo seem to be doing it. Life was much less complicated back in West Africa, where these mandrills used to live.



**MORE OR LESS**—More and more bathing girls like Lucy Lewin, in Las Vegas, Nevada, are wearing less and less. But, fortunately, there's a limit to everything.



**PORTABLE HUMAN BRAIN**—In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, J. Presper Eckert, Jr., co-designer, and James R. Weiner, chief engineer, examine the new portable "electric brain" which can solve problems never attempted before. The computer can calculate 12,000 times faster than man, can compose music or play chess.



**PUTTING OUT THE FIRE**—These firemen are pouring water onto smouldering freight cars which burst into flame after the 70-car train was derailed near Northeast, Maryland. Railway officials reported that no one was injured, but that the piled up cars blocked Pennsylvania's three main lines until the wreckage had been cleared.



**CLASSIC**—This grey slipover is featured for autumn. Dark and light shades of grey are combined for the stripes and the darker yarn is used for the rolled trim.



**PLANE CRASH**—Four people were injured, one seriously, when this light plane crashed into a private home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, after taking off from the local airport. Earl Williams, owner and pilot, was the most seriously hurt of the party which was en route to a Flying Farmers convention in Ft. Collins, Colorado.



COMFORTABLY COOL

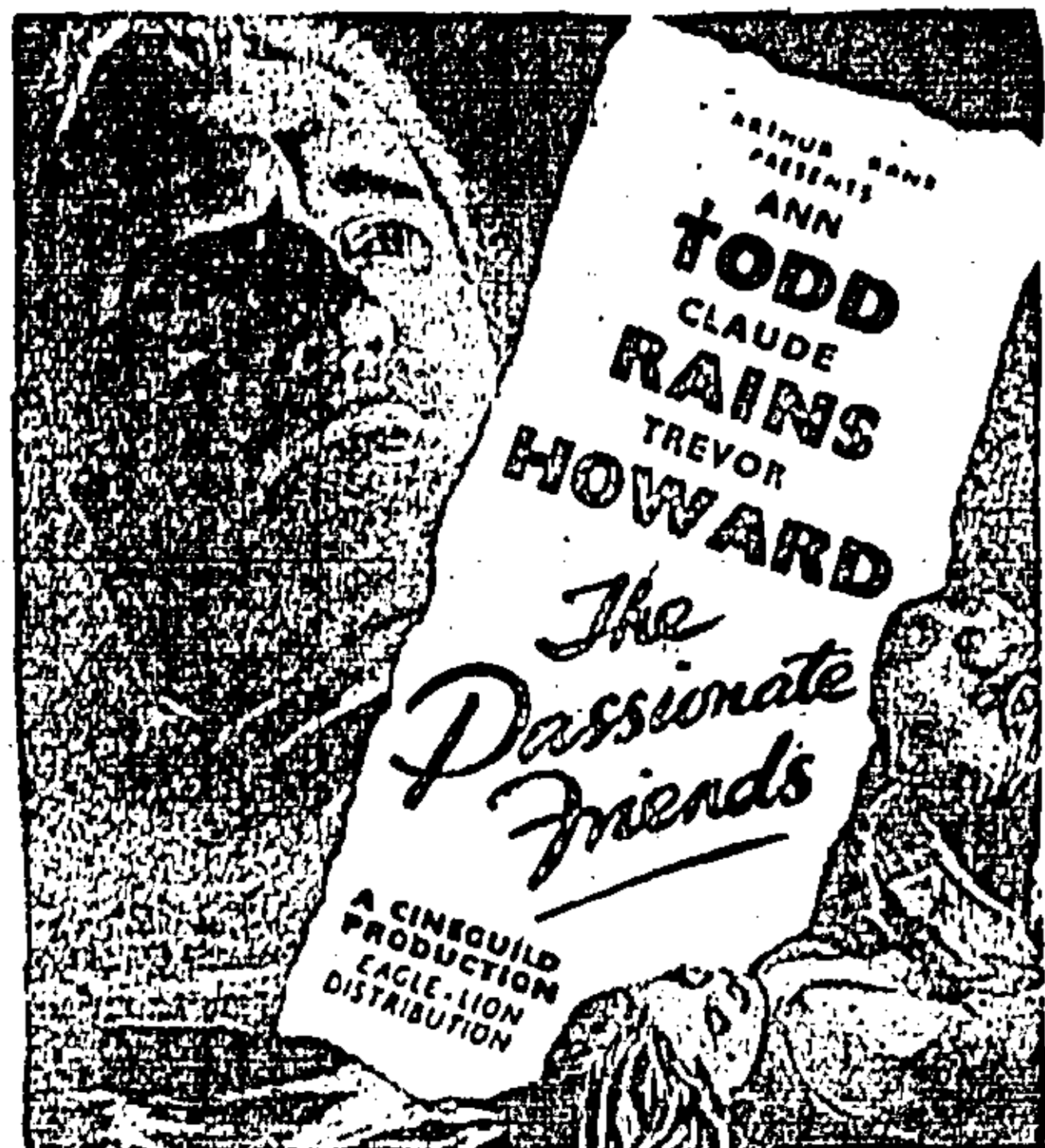
# LEE Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED

(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



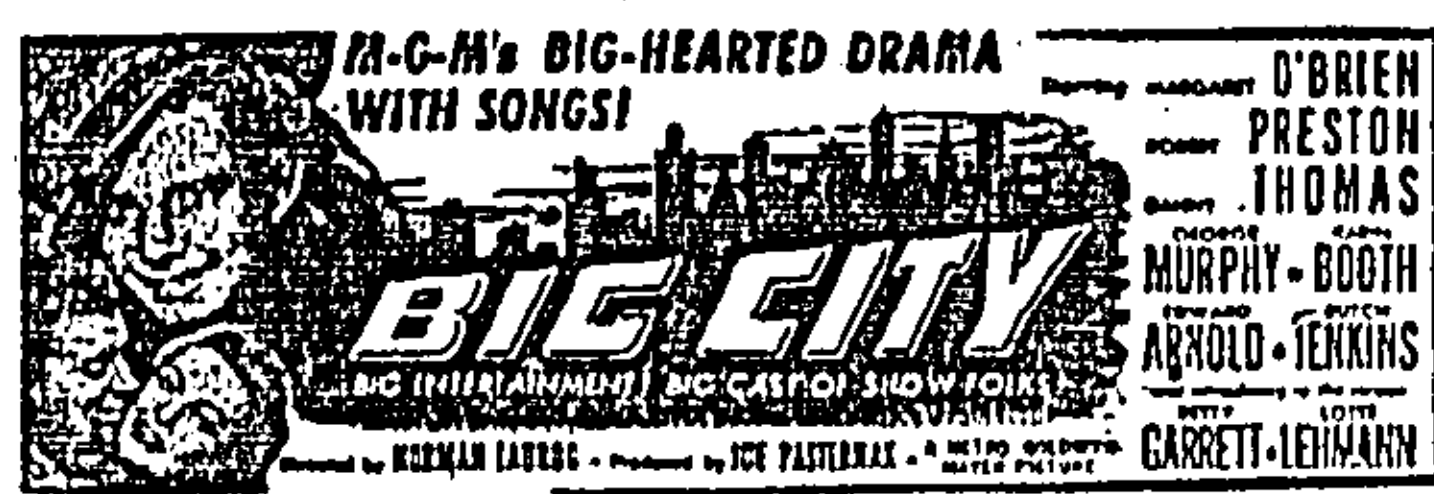
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY H. G. WELLS

ADDED ATTRACTION

LATEST BRITISH CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

"WALES"

NEXT CHANGE



SHOWING

TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

## ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



YUNG WHA FILM CO.

presents

"THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS"

(In Mandarin Dialogue)

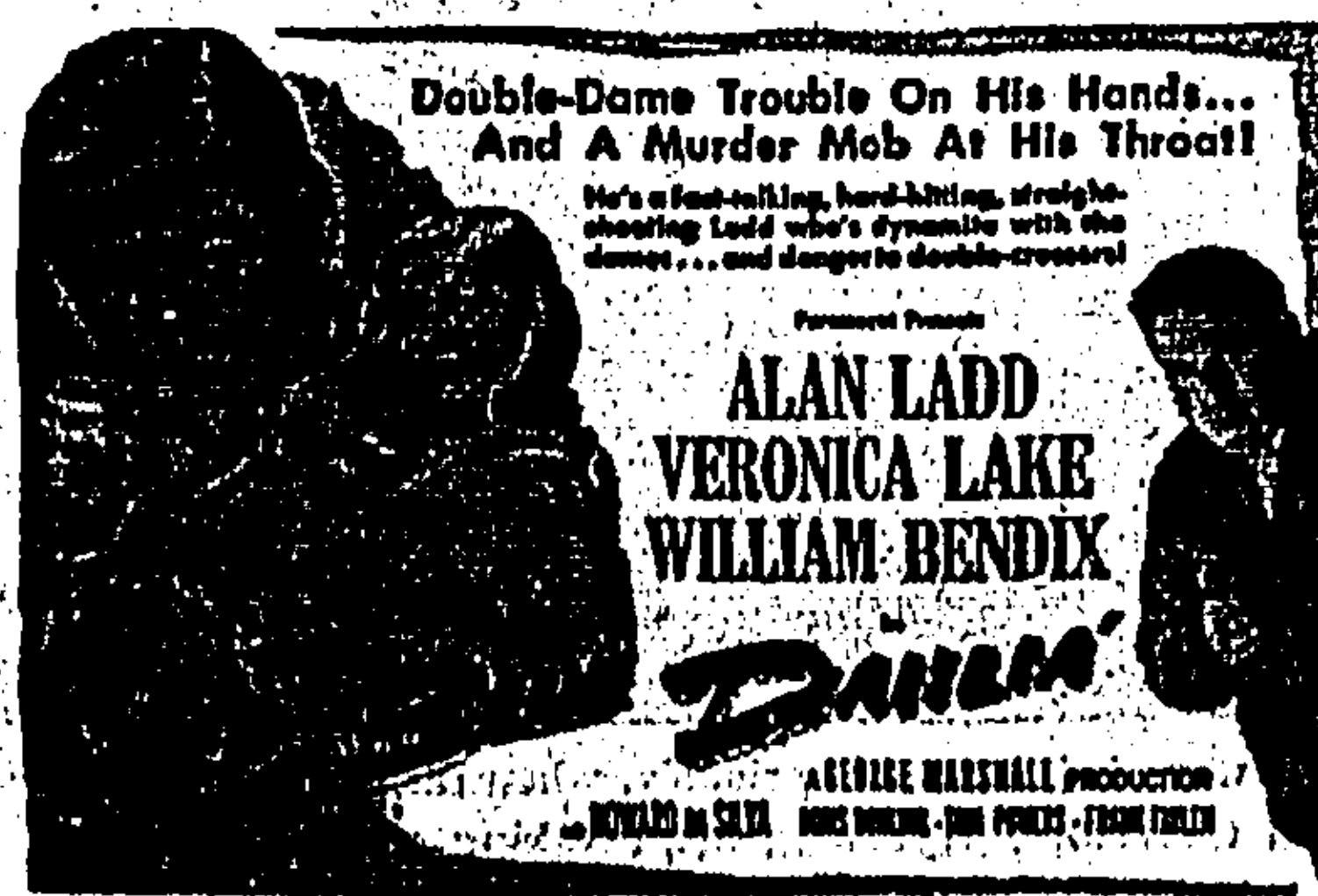
Next Change: "THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

SHOWING

TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



COMING SOON!

Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO "MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

# WHAT NEXT IN STALIN'S EUROPE?



IN THE BALKANS, traditional trouble-spot of Europe, the Stalin-Tito quarrel reaches a crescendo of abuse and threats. **PETER BURCHETT**, has spent much of the past seven months there—in Belgrade, Sofia, Prague, Budapest. This is what he has to say . . .

**Even ready to sign autographs! ONE PHOTO TELLS A LOT ABOUT THOSE RED ARMY MANOEUVRES NEAR TITO'S BORDER**

I TOOK this picture you see here myself—near the centre of Budapest.

It is a newsworthy picture because hitherto officers in the Red Army have shown little readiness to go on public parade—let alone sign their name in an autograph book.

But the Soviet troops who have recently arrived in Hungary are now encouraged to display themselves.

Smartly dressed, smiling groups of officers have appeared recently in Budapest at times designed to attract the maximum attention.

They have also had a maximum audience. For 2,000 delegates to a World Youth Festival recently ended two weeks' festivities in Budapest.

These delegates from Western Europe (with 200 from America) could see more Russians in one day in Budapest than I have seen altogether in four months' residence there. Now there are, of course, quite legitimate reasons for Soviet troops moving into Hungary.

Russia is really entitled to have troops in these parts to protect her lines of communication so near as Austria is an occupied country. She could, therefore, be replacing her Austrian occupation troops with fresh blood from Russia.

But these newcomers somehow hardly look as if they are pushing on to Austria. They look as if they have come to stay awhile among the vineyards and cornfields of Hungary.

**Keep off!**

I HAVE found no one, however in Budapest, either among Hungarians or among foreign legion officials, who believes the Russians intend invading Yugoslavia.

Tito is facing his most difficult six months. Food is short, sabotage is on the increase. Tito is caught in an East-West vacuum with supplies from the East dried up and no relief from the West expected for six months.

Obviously a display of Soviet troops in the frontier areas would encourage the anti-Tito elements—and, of course, discourage the anti-Stalin elements.

My own view is that this latter consideration—the "warning-off" to the anti-Stalin elements—is motive No 1 behind the autograph-signing Soviet troops.

Trials of plotters, spies, saboteurs, imperialist agents, etc., have been so frequent that not much attention is now paid to them in the West. Local Communist leaders and the Russians however, view them very differently, because Moscow knows that these men are trained revolutionaries who will act; not merely idealistic day-dreamers who sigh and talk—and do nothing.

**Imagine it**

JUST imagine the situation transferred to England.

Imagine a state of affairs where the man who until recently was Foreign Minister is put on trial accused of plotting against his country.

This is precisely what is happening in Hungary with the opening of the Laszlo Rajk trial.

In the Rajk "plot" it is now known that high-ranking officers of the Hungarian Army, supported by disident Communist, were involved.

Rajk himself is a Communist of long standing who fought with the International Brigade in Spain. He was Minister of the Interior, and later, until the time of his arrest three months ago, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

There is a similar story in Bulgaria.

Long Communist and revolutionary Traicho Kostov, Vice-Premier till a few months ago, groomed to succeed the late Georgi Dimitroff as Prime Minister of Bulgaria, is now in gaol awaiting trial, accused of taking a "nationalist" line.

It is not Tito alone, but the disident Communists in general who are the greatest danger to Stalin's Europe today. Their strength is unknown, for, except in Tito's Yugoslavia, they have not declared themselves.

**Officially dead**

THEY are not of course, the only opposition. There is for instance Mr Bela Szallay, an official purged from Government service (to whom I have given a false name).

Officially he is regarded as dead. His wife is even allowed to draw a widow's pension of £8 10s a month. The Communists do this sort of thing to try to keep the middle-class reasonably happy. After the land reform he was allowed to retain 100 out of several thousands acres of his family property, but the Government has just cut him back to 20 acres.

I spent an evening with him not so long ago in company with a dozen counts, countesses, barons, colonels, and dispossessed landholders.

The counts and colonels groaned in sympathy with Mr Szallay and recounted similar stories of their own for an hour or two over apricot brandy. They were all agreed as to what had to be done to the "bandits" in the Government when the American armies arrived.

There are thousands and tens of thousands like Mr Szallay and his friends in Hungary. They fill the boulevard cafes in Budapest from mid-morning till late at night.

They live from broadcast to broadcast of the Voice of America. Rumours of military manoeuvres, of fleet movements, of border incidents are the breath of life to them.

**All or nothing**

CERTAINLY these people are the most vocal opposition in all of Stalin's Europe. They are not, however, the opposition which Stalin fears more than all the middle class parties put together.

The yeast of Titoism has begun to work in all Communist parties today, and it is especially dangerous in those parties which have now become Governments.

In Stalin's Europe, where Communists are in power and ideas are translated into policies from one day to another, less than 100 per cent support of Stalinism is heresy.

This is the way the reasoning goes:

To hold together the structure of Stalinist Communism, Tito must be unseated; he must be wiped off the board.

It is not a question of Stalin or Tito for Yugoslavia; it is a question of Stalin or Tito for the whole Communist world.

The Russians say there is only one Communism and Stalin is its living prophet; Tito says there may be only one Communism but its prophets are in every land—and particularly in Yugoslavia.

So if Tito had not existed he would have had to be invented and destroyed to discourage all heretics.

Tito is only the symbol of a tendency which exists in all Communist parties, a tendency which becomes more marked as Communism moves West and East from its Soviet centre of operations.

(London Express Service)

## Sorry you couldn't stay longer!

by **BRUCE BLUNT**

PEOPLE who visit foreign lands and leave them hurriedly usually do so for one of two reasons: (a) their money has run out; (b) their patience has done likewise.

According to London hoteliers the average time of an American's stay is five days. This, you will notice, avoids running into two English Sundays.

There was an American who said: "I can take in Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London, and all those places, in two days, and then, maybe, make a quick trip to Stratford-on-Avon. That's three days altogether."

"From what I've heard about the hotels and the meals, I think three days is about all I can take. Then I'm going over to Paris and have fun."

Would they take a pint of beer at the Street Head Inn, where the two dates meet?

I wish that I could offer them a Wensleydale cheese, but that, like all our other fine old English cheeses, is one of the things which the policy of tools had done its best to kill.

—And samphire

I would like to take them to one of the unspoiled stretches of the English coast, where few people walk the strip of sand between the marram grass and the sea, and where the samphire grows among the rocks.

I would like to give them a jar of pickled samphire, but I don't suppose that many people pickle samphire any more.

There is a wheelwright in Dorset who handles wood in the old fashion, which can never be rivalled by steel-stamping and mass-production.

There is a hedgehog on Bodmin Moor which drinks beer with its master.

Paris? Well...

So must you go to Paris so soon?

Paris is no longer a continuous whirl of gaiety. It goes to bed very early now. In most of its cafes the chairs are being piled on the tables and the doors are closing by eleven o'clock. Only a few night-clubs and night-bars ever see the dawn.

But I know what you will say. At least there is freedom in Paris. There are no petty restrictions, no dreary interludes where every door seems closed and the pavements burn the feet.

Yes, England is still an enchanted land—just temporarily bedogged by stupid laws.

(London Express Service)

**Where to begin?**

Now, if I tried to see England in three days like that I wouldn't get bored. I would go mad.

I wish I could persuade a few Americans that some of England is worth waiting for, but I hardly know where to begin.

I would like to show them the will-o'-the-wisp which I once saw on Dartmoor between Tavistock and Ashburton, but he has probably gone by now. He vanished before my eyes that night.

So what have we left to show them? What can we offer these Americans, who apparently lead pretty active lives in their own country and seem unable to keep still when they are abroad?

If I offer them peace, will they take it?

Would they risk the quiet and majesty of Bishopdale as it slopes towards Wensleydale?

Or perhaps they would like to go for a change to one of our less trumpeted counties, to Huntingdon, for instance, where the Ouse flows gently between willow-herb and purple loosestrife, and the unperturbed heron gazes gravely from the bank.

What a contrast for the visitor from Oklahoma to compare his plains and prairies with the trim market gardens of Huntingdon.

To the visitor from another State they may bring thoughts of home, because where the green-stuff has lost its greenness in the drought it will inevitably remind him of the blue grass of Kentucky.

**Robin Hood**

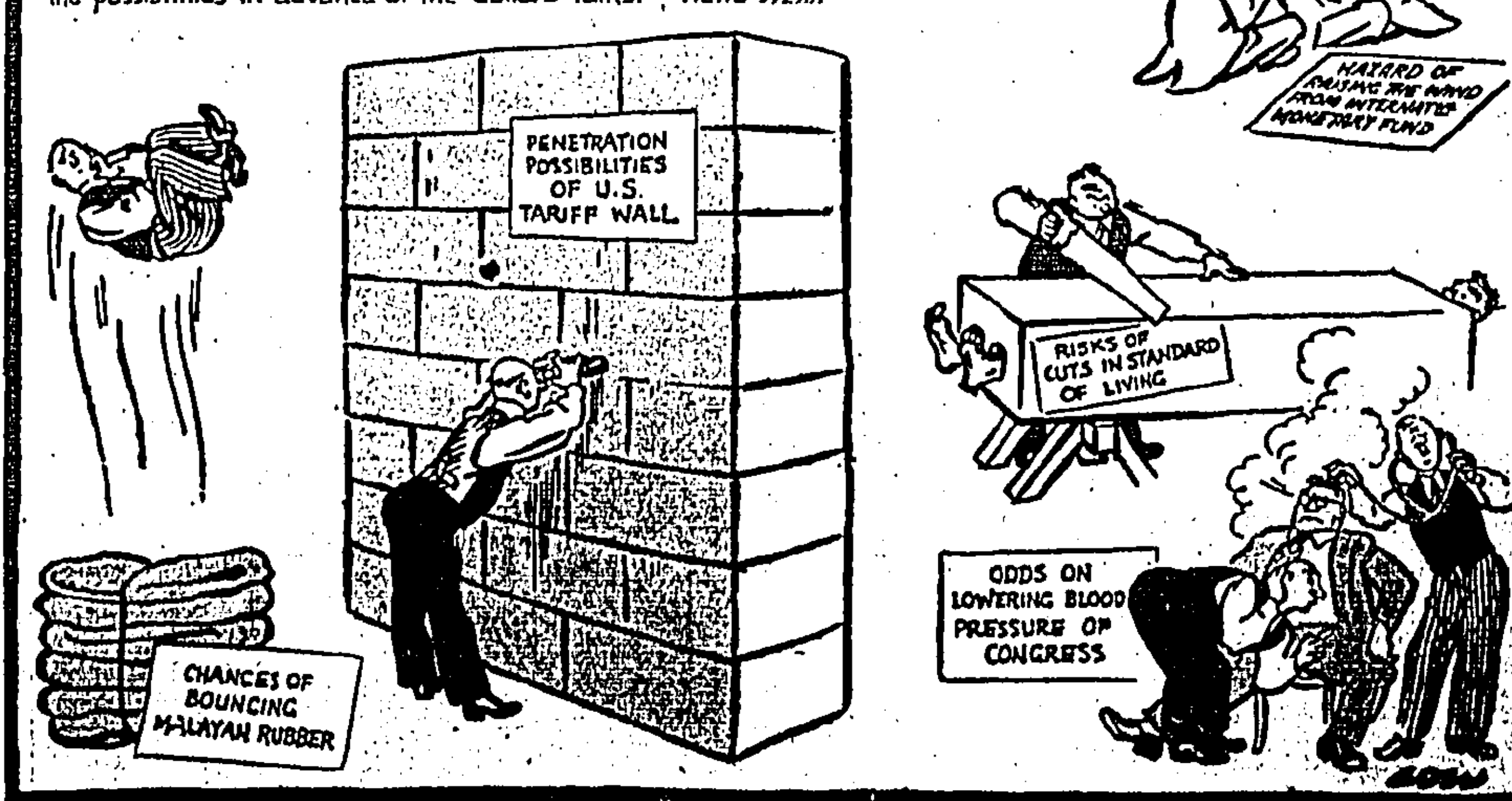
And for any American there is even the historical magnet, for was not Robin Hood the rightful Earl of Huntingdon in some of the versions? Nowadays, of course, they say that Robin Hood never existed. But he is much more real to me than most historical characters and facts.

There are other things to see, my good American.

There is a man who makes the best buckets in England by the Isle of Athelney (whence King Alfred defied the invader, by the way).

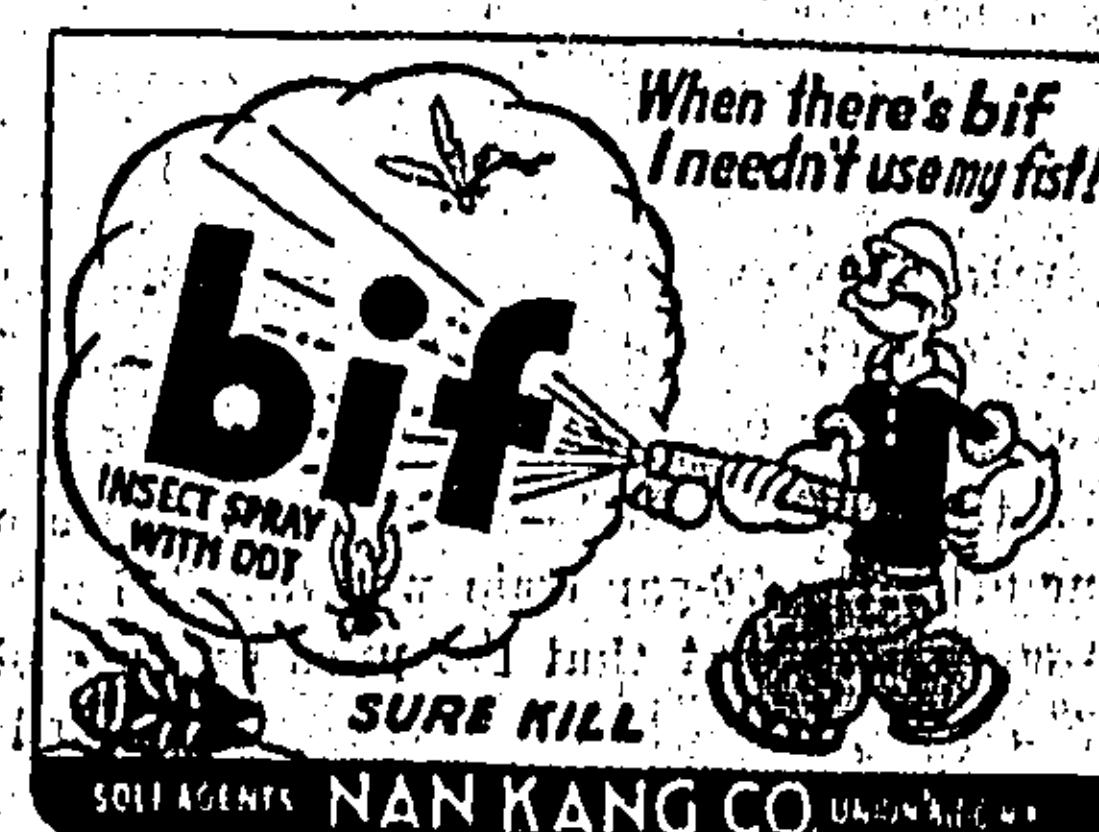
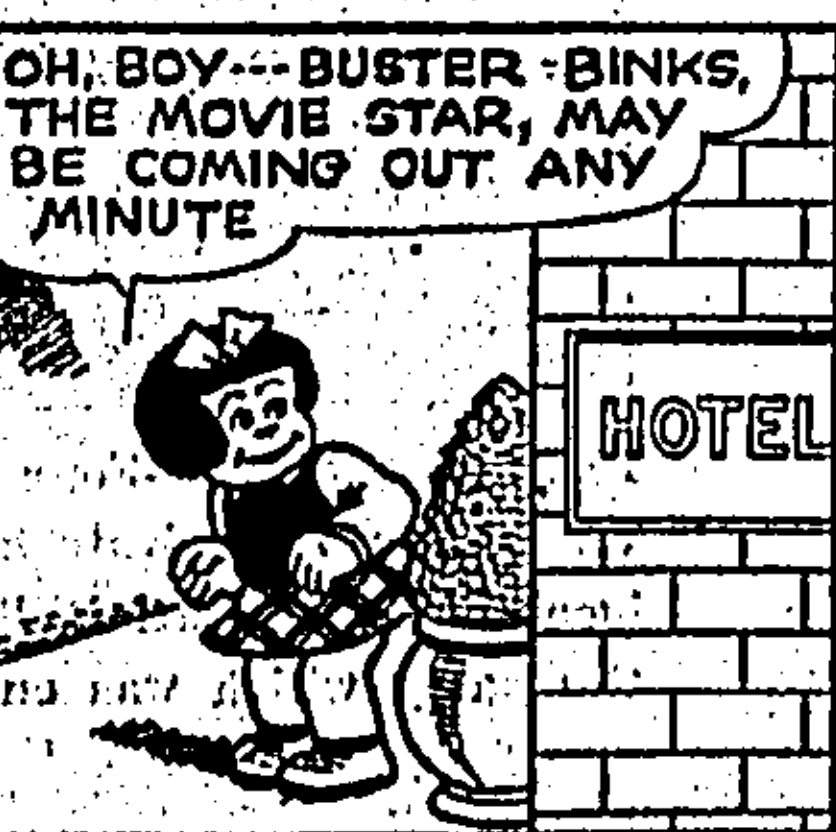
## DANGER—EXPERTS AT WORK

British and American officials at Washington have been exploiting the possibilities in advance of the dollars talks.—NEWS ITEM.



**NANCY** Man of Few Words.

By Ernie Bushmiller





## Mrs America Candidate



Mrs. Patricia Marx, a honey-blond native of Sydney, Australia, will represent San Francisco in the Mrs. America contest at the Palisades Amusement Park, New Jersey. Mrs. Marx, whose husband is partner in an electrical firm, won a "personality girl" and "pretty legs" contest in Australia. (AP Picture).

## CHAKSANG INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

board. All cargo work ceased at about 4 p.m. and the crew were employed in lashing down the ship for typhoon weather. The hatch ventilators were not moved but canvas covers were shipped over them as heavy rain was expected.

"The vessel had intended to sail at 4 p.m. but owing to the presence of the typhoon, I cancelled the departure indefinitely," said Capt. Edwards. "The main engines were ready for manoeuvring at any time. Until about 9.15 p.m. I was following weather reports and holding general discussions with the officer of the watch about the future track of the storm. I had no reason to believe that any unfavourable incident was likely to take place. As far as my knowledge went, all the cargo had been stowed and secured in position where necessary. I had no detailed knowledge of the cargo on board."

### FURTHER RISK

"Just after 9.15 I turned in and the next thing I knew I was on the deck of my cabin pushing away debris and various other things which had fallen on me. When I came to my senses I realised something awful had happened and managed to crawl out of my cabin. Arriving on the bridge I saw the whole floor deck ablaze and realised that the cargo was in danger. I went to the vessel as soon as possible and told various members of the crew to abandon ship.

"In my opinion it was useless to attempt firefighting owing to the risk of another explosion."

### TO VISIT SCENE

"The ship had four lifeboats three of which got away successfully, the fourth being badly damaged and was useless. While the last boat was being filled a lifeboat from the Nowrooz came alongside and after two or three attempts managed to take off the last survivors. The Chief Officer and myself were the last known people on board, and the Chief Officer went ashore to gather what cargo papers he could find. After that both he and I left.

"The Nowrooz lifeboat was first on the scene and I consider it was a very good example of courage and seamanship by the lifeboat crew. The wind and sea after the explosion increased strongly and handling of lifeboats was extremely difficult and dangerous."

"The hearing is proceeding. The Court will visit the scene of the wreck at midday today."

## Greek Guerrillas Deny Defeat

Athens, Sept. 18.—The Free Greece (mailla) Radio said tonight that "contrary to the repeated statements of the Monarcho-Fascist Headquarters in Athens about the defeat of the Democratic Army, a considerable part of this Army is still to be found in the Euboea region (Central Greece)."—Reuter.

# Allies Not Rebuilding German Army

## DENIAL OF SOVIET CHARGE

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Major-General George Hays, deputy American Military Governor in Berlin, today denied Soviet charges that the Western powers were rebuilding the German Army.

## Irrigation Plans For Middle East

### Israel Report To UN Survey Group

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 18.—Irrigation plans covering the whole of the Middle East are being prepared by the Israeli Government here for submission to the United Nations Economic Survey Mission tomorrow or Tuesday.

This was disclosed here today by Dr. Walter Eytan, of the Israeli Foreign Office.

Dr. Eytan said that a special Governmental Committee in Tel-Aviv was putting the final touches to old existing plans which, he said, were "mostly irrigation schemes covering the whole of the Middle East."

These plans, he said, would be submitted to Mr. Gordon Clapp, the United States Chairman of the United Nations Economic Survey Mission, who is expected in Tel-Aviv tomorrow or Tuesday.

The Mission, with its headquarters in Beirut, was recently set up by the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission to decide on the spot, which of the several existing development plans can be carried out.

### JERUSALEM PLAN

Referring to the scheme for the internationalisation of Jerusalem, Dr. Eytan said that contact in Lausanne had "proved Amman's and Tel-Aviv's identity of views on the subject, though probably for different reasons."

Referring to the attitude of the other Arab States to the future of the Holy City, Dr. Eytan said that they had agreed to the internationalisation plan because they are not directly interested, and also mainly because of their opposition to Transjordan supremacy in the city, which is connected with their opposition to the annexation of the Arab section of Palestine by Transjordan.

Further opposition to the internationalisation scheme, proposed by the Conciliation Commission in a report to the General Assembly of the United Nations, marked weekend mass meetings held in Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem by various Israeli political parties, especially the extreme right and left-wing groups.—Reuter.

## Stalin's Health "Magnificent"

London, Sept. 18.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, tonight told reporters, before leaving London Airport for New York, that Marshal Joseph Stalin's health was "magnificent."

Mr. Vyshinsky, who is on his way to attend the United Nations General Assembly, declined to answer questions, but when asked "How is Mr. Stalin's health?"—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Another letter from Junior at camp—how's he going to spend more money when he says all he's doing is fishing, swimming and bird-watching?"

## Jap Temple May Become A Hotel

Nara, (Japan) Sept. 18.—The Nara Prefectural authorities are unable to decide whether or not to approve an unprecedented application from a Buddhist temple.

Hard pressed by increased living costs, the priests have decided to exploit a hot spring in the temple grounds and turn the temple into a hotel.

A hot spring is a gold mine for any hotel because of the traditional Japanese love of hot water baths, particularly mineral waters.—United Press.

## First Reaction To Devaluation In Singapore

## RISE IN SALES OF RUBBER FORECAST

Singapore, Sept. 18.—First reaction in Singapore to reports of Sterling Devaluation was the belief that there will be a boost of sales of rubber and tin and a marked increase in trade with America.

The price of rubber, which is now 37 1/2 Straits cents per lb., is expected to go up soon. Recently monthly sales to America have dropped from the 1948 total of 30,000 tons to 17,000 in July, 15,000 in August and 13,000 in September, as most rubber merchants waited a better Straits price basis anticipated from action on the Pound Sterling.

Banking sources said tonight that the ratio of the Straits Dollar to the Pound Sterling would remain the same and the ratio of the Straits Dollar to the US dollar, which is now 2.12, would go up proportionately with devaluation.

The sources said that the action would be a stimulus to exports and a substantial aid to the economy of Malaya and Singapore.

Some rubber sources said that there had been a big influx of Chinese investment in rubber during the last year and that up-country the Chinese have millions of dollar worth of rubber waiting for devaluation. The immediate result may be an artificial increase above a natural rise in price for a while and the slight possibility of inflation.

However, most staple materials, except from soft currency areas and basic food and necessities are not expected to be affected. US luxury items flowing into Singapore via open market channels are expected to jump in price.—Associated Press.

## NEHRU'S DENIAL

### "Kashmir People Wanted Our Aid"

Ludhiana, (East Punjab), Sept. 18.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today described as "incorrect" a statement attributed to him in a report of his speech at Fortzapore yesterday that Kashmir was essential for India's security and India would not be prepared to compromise the position she had taken up in this regard.

Mr. Nehru said, I never said so, nor am I prepared to say so, for we went to Kashmir not for our security but because Kashmir was being attacked and the people of Kashmir wanted us to save their land.

"We went to Kashmir with the consent of the people of Kashmir and with their consent we remained there."

"It is wrong to say that we went to Kashmir for our protection. If the people of Kashmir want to have relations with us it is for them to say so. If they do not want us there we will not go there."—Reuter.

## New US Jet Bomber

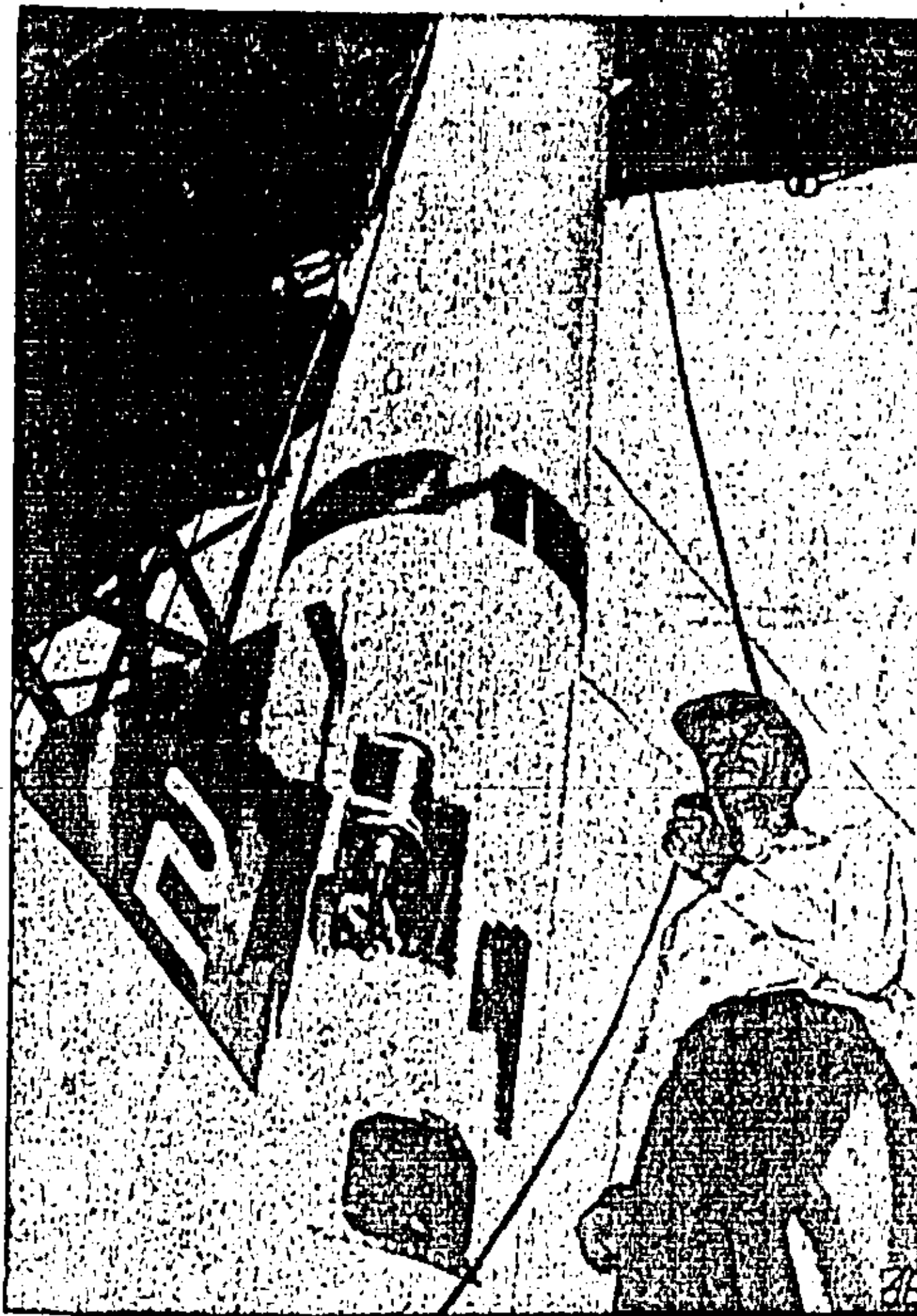
Washington, Sept. 18.—A three-jet ground support bomber, identified as the Martin XB-51, was announced today by the National Military Establishment.

Ground and taxiing test will be made shortly. The expected flight performance details are secret.

An outstanding feature of the bomber is the arrangement of its engines, two of which are mounted on pylons below the cockpit, with the third in the tail.

The wings of the XB-51 are swept back at an angle of 35 degrees and have a span of about 65 feet.—Reuter.

## ROCKET PROJECT



M. W. Rosen, director of the United States Navy's Viking Rocket project, stands alongside the tail section of a rocket before it was fired at the White Sands proving ground in New Mexico.

Mr. Rosen and a colleague, C. H. Smith, drew up the preliminary specifications for the project. (AP Picture).

## US Approval Of Plan For Jerusalem

### Israel Surprised

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 18.—Israeli Foreign Office circles today expressed surprise that the United States representative on the Conciliation Commission had approved the internationalisation scheme for Jerusalem.

These circles said that during the last few months United States Government circles had given to understand that the United States was concerned only with the protection of Holy Places, and did not consider the internationalisation of the Holy City to be practical, bearing in mind the cost of establishing the United Nations administrative machinery.

Foreign Office circles here added that, apart from the fact that the United States representative had signed the Conciliation Commission's report, there had been no indication that the United States had changed its views about Jerusalem.—Reuter.

## Inquiry Into German Race Prejudice

### Charges May Be Borne Out

Frankfurt, Sept. 18.—Dr. James A. Newman, United States Military Governor in the state of Hesse, said today that a preliminary investigation "tends to bear out" charges of racial discrimination by the Offenbach City Council.

"My office is continuing its study and if the charges are documented, we will make further recommendations," Dr. Newman said in a public statement.

Dr. Newman began his investigation after German newspapers reported that the Offenbach City Council had first elected Dr. Herbert Lewin, chief physician in the city's women's clinic, then rescinded its action after a Deputy Mayor objected to Dr. Lewin as a Jew.

Dr. Newman praised the German newspapers for bringing the case to public attention.—Associated Press.

## Rank "Helping Hollywood"

Moscow, Sept. 18.—The Russian periodical Soviet Art said today that Mr. J. Arthur Rank, the leading British film financier, was not resisting Hollywood pressure but actually "helping Hollywood" to penetrate the British market.

"British films imitate corrupt Hollywood productions with the percentage of gangster and psycho-pathological dramas growing," Soviet Art said.

"Mr. Rank's studios are more and more used for the joint production of Anglo-American films."—Reuter.

## Laszlo Rajk "A German"

### Soviet Newspaper's Amazing Charge

Moscow, Sept. 18.—The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia said today that Laszlo Rajk, the Hungarian Communist leader, who has pleaded guilty to treason charges in Budapest, is a German "masquerading as a Hungarian" under an assumed name.

Izvestia alleged that there was an agreement between Marshal Tito and "the Western Imperialists" dating back to "wartime days."

"The imperialists were already counting on Tito when they evolved the Churchill version of the second front in the Balkans."

"With Tito's help they intended to suppress the People's Liberation Movement in the Balkans during and immediately after the war," Izvestia declared.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

11.30 p.m. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 11.30, "Catch That Spider"—An Adventure Story for Children by Gilbert Dalton (Final Episode) (Drama) 11.35, "It's a Wonderful Time"—A story with wings—George Melachrino and his Orchestra with Linda Grey (Vocal) (Drama) 11.40, Portuguese Hat Hour (Studio) 11.45, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 11.50, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 11.55, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.00, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.05, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.10, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.15, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.20, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.25, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.30, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.35, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.40, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.45, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.50, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 12.55, "The Saint"—The Saint (London Relay) 1.00, "The Saint"—The Saint (London 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## Controversy Rages As Reg Harris Claims

# SPRINT CYCLING TAKES MORE EFFORT THAN ANY OTHER SPORT

London, Sept. 18.—Reg Harris, the world professional sprint champion, and one of Britain's few world champions, said recently that he regarded the winning of the World Professional Sprint Cycling Championship was requiring more physical and mental effort than is required to win any other world title.

This statement has prompted many readers of the sports' pages to write to their sports' editors challenging the opinion of Harris.

It has led to one newspaper running a column for its readers asking their views on "What is the hardest title to win?"

Now that is not quite parallel with Harris's statement, for it might truly be said that the hardest title to win is the one for which there are most competitors, or at least the greatest competition, whereas the contention of Harris was that more physical and mental effort was required to win the World Professional Sprint Championship than any other title.

Harris's statement must be very near the mark for to win the title he holds that the man must be a 100 percent "all rounder," mentally as well as physically fit.

### WHAT OTHER SPORTS?

What other sports are there that require both these qualities in their highest degree? Obviously it is all a question of opinion, but makes a very nice

### Nets Up At HKCC

Cricket practice starts at the Hongkong Cricket Club today. The nets go up this evening and will be up every evening from now on when weather permits.

talking point about which one could argue for hours. There are those who believe that the winning of a world boxing title needs more physical and mental effort. But is there so much mental effort required? Does not the physical side outweigh the mental at any rate in the more coveted heavier weight titles?

Lawn tennis players put forward their plea that to win the Wimbledon title must take first place. Every sport has its minor, and in those sports in which there are categories, there are many supporters for each category, for example, winning the 100 metres track sprint or the long distance Marathon. The point against many of them is that what one might

call mental effort or supreme concentration is not strictly necessary in its highest degree.

In so many sports it is the better player, the more skillful athlete, that takes the day. Obviously he has to call on his mental capacity to some degree but not to a large degree.

The events which call for the greatest nerve and mental effort are possibly sprint cycling, golf and lawn tennis. Think of the coffee house hold the putt, that means victory or defeat. In lawn tennis it is all over in a matter of seconds, a fierce thrust and the ball is either a winner or a loser.

### NOT MUCH TIME TO THINK

There is not much time to think. To a certain degree that obtains in cycling, one has to make up one's mind when to unleash the final effort. For the golfer, however, he is left all alone for what seems an age to decide just how that last shot is to be made. The

again surely it is rather a question of versatility rather than physical or mental effort, though naturally very great physical ability is required to win.

In coming to a final decision on who is the great World Champion of all champions, of all sports, one must, of necessity, consider the number of persons the world over that take part in the sport.

For that reason, the sprint cyclist must have as great a claim as any. Lawn tennis players too, but in their case there are no world championships for amateurs (and there are only a handful of professionals) and it is a moot point as to whether the winning of the title at Wimbledon, at Forest Hills, New York, and even the French title, carries the most weight.

Indeed, it all depends on who competes.—Reuter.

## The Channel Gives In

Cap Gris Nez, Sept. 18.—Hassan Abdel Rehim, husky Egyptian Army officer, swam the English Channel from Dover to France today.

He made the treacherous crossing in 15 hours and 58 minutes and became the third person in history to conquer the Channel in both directions. He crossed from France to England last year in 17 hours 47 minutes. Tini Jonker, 18-year-old Dutch flower girl, failed in a Channel attempt yesterday. Associated Press.

### AND A GREEK TOO

Folkstone, Sept. 18.—Zasson Zarganos, 40-year-old Greek Army major, successfully completed his swim across the English Channel tonight when he reached the Kent coast between Dover and St. Margaret's Bay at 22.30 hours GMT. He had been swimming for 18-19 hours. United Press.

### AND ANOTHER EGYPTIAN

Folkstone, Sept. 18.—Marie Hassan Hamad, Egyptian Army officer, succeeded in his second attempt at the Channel this year when he swam from Cap Gris Nez, France, to St. Margaret's Bay in 17 hours and 55 minutes. —United Press.

### KIWIS' SOCCER TOUR OFF

The projected tour of the Far East by a New Zealand soccer team has been definitely cancelled. It was learned yesterday.

Reliable sources stated that the reason was apparently due to the fact that the other places nominated on the itinerary have been put forward in favour of the Olympic Decathlon (many readers favour this event), but here

### Bill Nankeville Beats Reiff

Brussels, Sept. 17.—Bill Nankeville, of Britain, today set up a new Belgian record for the 1,000 metres when beating Gaston Reiff, the Belgian Olympic 2,000 metres champion, into second place, during an athletic meeting here.

Nankeville's time was 2 mins. 24.8 secs. The previous record was 2 mins 20.0 secs. Reiff's time today was 2 mins 20.8 secs.—Reuter.

### Akihito Has Tennis Ambitions

Tokyo, Sept. 18.—Sixteen-year-old Crown Prince Akihito hopes to become a better tennis player than his father, who reportedly is a "fair" player. Akihito not only has personal coach in a former Kelo University star but today he asked the former Davis Cupper, Jiro Fujikura, to play with him for 20 minutes in the Imperial palace court.—United Press.

### Mister Conquest



## SOCCER

## Swiss Qualify For World Cup Final Rounds

Luxembourg, Sept. 18.—Switzerland defeated Luxembourg by three goals to two in the second leg of their football World Cup tie here today and qualified for next year's competition proper in Brazil.

After trailing 1-2, at half time, Switzerland won through to make their aggregate 3-4 for the two games.

Switzerland go forward to the finals because Belgium, their next round opponents, withdrew from the competition. —Reuter.

### YUGOSLAVS BEAT ISRAEL

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 18.—Yugoslavia defeated Israel by five goals to two here today in the second leg of their football World Cup tie. With an aggregate of 11 goals to two for the games, Yugoslavia qualified to play France for a place in the competition proper, which will be held in Brazil next year.

More than 20,000 people watched today's game, in which the Yugoslavs, who were superior throughout, led 3-0 at half time.—Reuter.

## EBU Deprives Woodcock Of European Title

Rome, Sept. 18.—The European Boxing Union meeting here decided today to choose a new European Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

In its meeting on Saturday night, the decisions of which were published today, the Federation decided that Bruce Woodcock of Great Britain had lost his European crown "for the accident which happened to him and his subsequent illness" and decided to entrust the crown to the winner of a match between Jo Weidlin of Austria and Olle Tanderberg of Sweden.

Other decisions for the European titles taken by EBU were: 1.—The winner of the match between Eire's Elini Monaghan and Terry Allen of Britain for the British Flyweight title will match Eusebio Prates of France, present holder of the European title.

2.—The challenge of Britain's Stan Rowan to the Bantamweight title holder, Luis Perez Romero, was approved by EBU.

3.—In the Featherweight class, Ray Farnham of France will meet Ronnie Clayton of Britain before October 31.

4.—The challenge of Roberto Proietti of Italy to the European Lightweight Champion, Kid Pless of Belgium, was approved by the Union.

5.—In the Welterweight class, the holder of the European title, Italy's Livio Minicini will meet Omar Koudil of France.

6.—In the Middleweight class, the European champion, Tiberto Neri of Italy, will meet Jean Suck of France.

7.—No decision was taken by EBU in the Light Heavyweight class, where a challenge by Welsner of Austria to the European champion, Fred Mills of Britain, was turned down by EBU.

### WESTERN GERMANY MUST WAIT

EBU on Saturday turned down an application of affiliation

### McKelvie's Rink Wins Open Triples Title

A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and J. McKelvie (skip) won the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Triples title yesterday at the Club de Recreio before a big crowd of spectators when they beat K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar in an exciting finish by one shot, the final score being 10-15.

The slight edge held by Simpson and Eastman over the two younger Omars just about gave them a good win while both veteran interport skips, J. McKelvie and U. M. Omar play a grand game.

McKelvie led 13-12 on the 14th head and 16-13 on the 17th. On the deciding head, Omar with his last wood just failed to get a probable four or five.

### Should Wightman Cup Be Thrown Open To World Competition?

London, Sept. 18.—The hammering received by the British girls in the Wightman Cup lawn tennis international against the United States last weekend has prompted suggestions that the event should be thrown open for world competition.

Suffering their 13th successive defeat, Britain failed to win even one set. The overwhelming superiority of the hard-hitting Americans in the last decade makes it clear that something must soon be done to save the tournament from becoming a farce.

Some tennis writers in Britain strongly advocate a halt in the series until such time as Britain can develop strong enough talent to put a team on the court with at least an even chance of success.

"ONLY RIGHT"  
The correspondent of the London Evening News writes: "It is surely only right that the women of France, Belgium, Holland, South Africa, Australia and India should be given a chance to see what they can do against the all-conquering Americans."

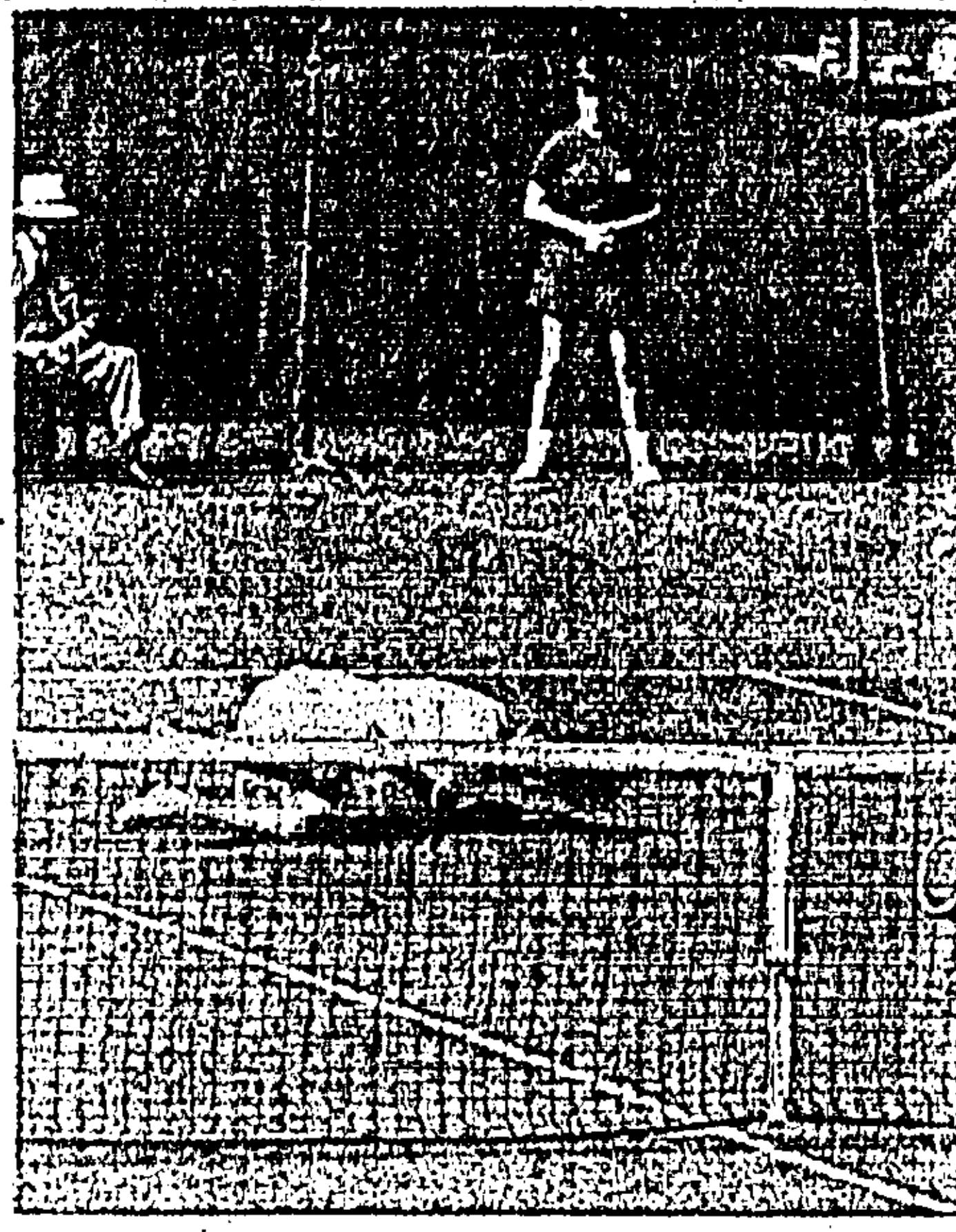
One of the main objections to making the Cup a worldwide competition concerns the question of expense and transporting the teams.

The Evening News writer suggests one way to surmount this difficulty would be to play the ties at Wimbledon in the week following the championships as all the world's leading women players would be in London.

The team that came through the preliminary competition could then proceed to the United States to challenge the Americans.

There are many who think that it is time women had their own "Davis Cup" competition.—Reuter.

## WIGHTMAN CUP TUMBLE



Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla., goes down as she returns a drive from Mrs Betty Hilton, in the Wightman Cup tennis matches at Philadelphia.

Miss Hart's victory in the opening Singles match clinched the Cup for the Americans.

Note Miss Hart's racket and the ball both flying through the air as she goes down on the court.—(AP Wirephoto).

## BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

## 24.-Stormy Weather Golf

Most of us don't like to play golf when it is raining and stormy, but there are times when we are forced to play. For instance, when a rain storm comes up and your opponent wants to keep on playing and you continue to play as an accommodation to him, or when you are playing in a club tournament and don't like to quit until directed to do so by the committee. On such occasions a knowledge of how to play under stormy weather conditions comes in very handy.

One of the most common errors made by golfers who have to play the game in wet weather is that they try to offset bad playing conditions by striving to attain their maximum capabilities, or even beyond, on every shot. They speed up the tempo of their swing in an effort to hit the ball harder and farther, but instead of overcoming the handicap they are playing under they usually increase their scores by a considerable number of strokes when it isn't necessary.

What you really should do when forced to play under bad weather conditions is to exercise restraint and play cautiously and well within yourself at all times. Care should be taken to hit the ball centrally on all shots rather than the ground behind it.

### MIND THAT SLIDE

If you should happen to hit the ground first, rather than the ball, water will get between the face of the club and the ball and cause it to slide. When that happens you're apt to lose control of the ball at a critical time when the loss of a stroke or two will cause you serious trouble.

In taking up your stance make sure that you get firm footing. It is easy for your feet to slip in wet weather and an inopportune slip during the course of your swing could be disastrous.

Make sure that you get the ball up in the air. Tee your ball up slightly higher in order to be sure that you will hit it clean.

Take a little more time with your tee shots. Concentrate on hitting the fairway, even if you have to sacrifice distance by doing it. Playing out of the rough with any degree of accuracy or efficiency is next to impossible when it is wet.

### NOT AS MUCH DISTANCE

Naturally, you're not going to get as much distance as you ordinarily do with either your wood clubs or your irons. Therefore, where you might be inclined to take a four-iron for a shot under normal conditions, take a three-iron to play the same shot in wet weather.

If you are forced to play a ball from a heavy, close lie, concentrate on getting it up in the air. Use a shorter range club because the ball will float anyhow. That is because in playing the ball off the wet grass you're not going to be able to control the spin as well as if you were playing the same shot off dry grass.

Take very few chances. Don't try to cut corners. Invariably fairway wood shots and long iron shots take an unnatural flight off wet turf. For that reason play for the centre of the greens instead of shooting dead for the pins when they are cut into the corners of the greens or hidden behind bunkers.

Furthermore, on a wet day you can throw away your brassie and one-iron. It is almost impossible to get the proper flight on the ball with such straight-faced clubs.

### TRAP SHOTS

Most trap shots have to be blasted out anyway, but particularly after the sand has been wet. It is the same kind of a shot out of the trap in wet weather as it is in dry, except that you have to take a little

more power. On a wet day you can throw away your brassie and one-iron. It is almost impossible to get the proper flight on the ball with such straight-faced clubs.

### CATHIE MUST REST A YEAR

By MILLIE HUDSON

Britain's most disappointed swimmer is her only Olympic place winner, 17-year-old Cathie Gibson, who is unlikely to compete in the Empire Games next February.

Recently, specialists pronounced the Motherwell star quite fit again after her collapse of July 16 in the Scottish championships. But taking no chances Scottish officials called in yet another specialist, who recommended a year's rest from competitive swimming.

The opinion is that if she does not have a year's rest from competitive swimming, she will be in a worse form again for the 1952 Olympics. This collapse came too soon after her breakdown about six months before the last Games.

Overdoing it over a long period, Cathie has been racing all distances up to about a mile swimming front and back crawl, making record-breaking attempts and giving demonstrations.

On this report officials of the Western Counties Scottish ASA have sent a recommendation to their Council to follow this doctor's advice.

Place dividends were 57, 17 and 16 francs.

Violoncelle was fifth.—Reuter.

### Pacemaker Wins The French St Leger

Paris, Sept. 18.—Baron Guy de Rothschild's Ciel Stolle won the £2,000 Prix Royal Oak, known as the French St. Leger, over one mile seven furlongs at Longchamp today.

Ridden by Frederick Palmer, Ciel Stolle, who was really in the race as a pacemaker to the stable companion, Violoncelle, led from the start to the finish to win by half a length from Mme. Malevitch's Hantau.

Mme. Volterra's Val Drake, the 6 to 2 favourite, was a further half a length away, third of a field of nine runners.

Ciel Stolle, by Cranch out of Voulté Celeste, was coupled with Violoncelle in the betting and paid a win of 81 francs for a 10-franc stake.

Place dividends were 57, 17 and 16 francs.

Violoncelle was fifth.—Reuter.

### REMEMBER THE TOWEL

You should also be equipped with a towel or cloth to wipe your clubs and grips dry. Leather grips get slick and have to be wiped before each shot.

Many clubs are now equipped with an All Weather Grip which is made of cork, rubber and linen thread. They're very useful and enable you to get a good grip on your club no matter what weather conditions you're playing under.

Whatever you do, however, don't try to keep playing during an electrical storm. Conditions on golf courses are more dangerous than you realize and too many people playing golf have been struck by lightning and killed or seriously injured. Don't take any chances. Stop playing at once when an electrical storm comes up.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

## Russians Win Volleyball On Their Own Rules

Prague, Sept. 18.—Russia won the Men's World Volleyball Championship here today, defeating Czechoslovakia three sets to one.

Scores were 15-7, 15-9, 17-19, 15-13.

Czech fans got so excited during the match and booed the referee, a Bulgarian named Ankov, so vociferously that time was called to let tempers cool.

It was the second championship annexed by the Russians. On Saturday the women's team defeated Czechoslovakia to win the European title.

Inate Czech fans charged that the referee in the men's final at the Winter Stadium favoured the Russians in crucial decisions. Several times they shouted to their team to stop playing.

Impartial observers considered the issue one of conflicting rules. The Russians play their own rules, which permit using the hands over the net, a move banned by international rules.

At the end of the match, people from the Russian colony hoisted their champions on their shoulders. But some members of the Czech women's team were weeping openly as they came out to console their defeated men.—Associated Press.

### U.S. FOOTBALL SCORES

New York, Sept. 17.—Football scores: Texas Christian 28, Kansas 0; Wake Forest 22, Duke 7; California 21, Santa Clara 7; Stanford 49, San Jose State 0; Washington 14, Utah 7; Texas 43, Texas Tech 0; Quantico Marines 39, Virginia Tech 14.

Washington State 33, Utah State 0. Aggies 0.—Associated Press.

### The Pope Receives Jersey Joe

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 17.—Pope Pius XII today received Jersey Joe Walcott, the heavy-weight boxer, in audience at his summer palace here. Walcott is in Rome to negotiate a fight with the Austrian boxer, Joe Weidlin.—Reuter.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Must Bid Correct Suit To Make Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

WHILE talking to Robert Trout recently, I said, "Bob, you introduced Roosevelt's friend, the great bridge player, who has won all over the world to do broadcasts. But why is it newscasters seldom mention bridge?" His answer was, "Does the bridge league put it on the AP or UP wire?"

Robert Trout is a natural broadcaster. Television viewers are now enjoying Trout's new program.

♠ K 5 2	♥ 7 3	♦ A Q 10	♣ A 3 10
♠ 10 7 6 3	♥ 4 2	♦ K Q 8 3 2	♣ 5
♠ 4 3	♥ 10 9	♦ A K Q J 8	♣ 4
♠ 2	♥ 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A

Dealer

Rubber—Both vul.

South West North East

Pass 2 4 Pass

4 4 Pass 4 4 Pass

5 5 Pass 6 6 Pass

Opening—♠ 3

programme Saturday night called "Who Said That?"

When Bob used to travel with the president, the boys sometimes played cards all night in the dining car. They might start off with a bridge game, but before the night was over, the chips were on the table. But he still remembers the argument the boys got into when today's hand came up.

The argument started when declarer went down one at six hearts. North claimed that South should not have bid five hearts, but only four. He then said he had a hundred honours in hearts and he thought the contract was safe at hearts as at clubs. North then said it is always safer to play a contract with the trumps divided 4-4 rather than 5-3.

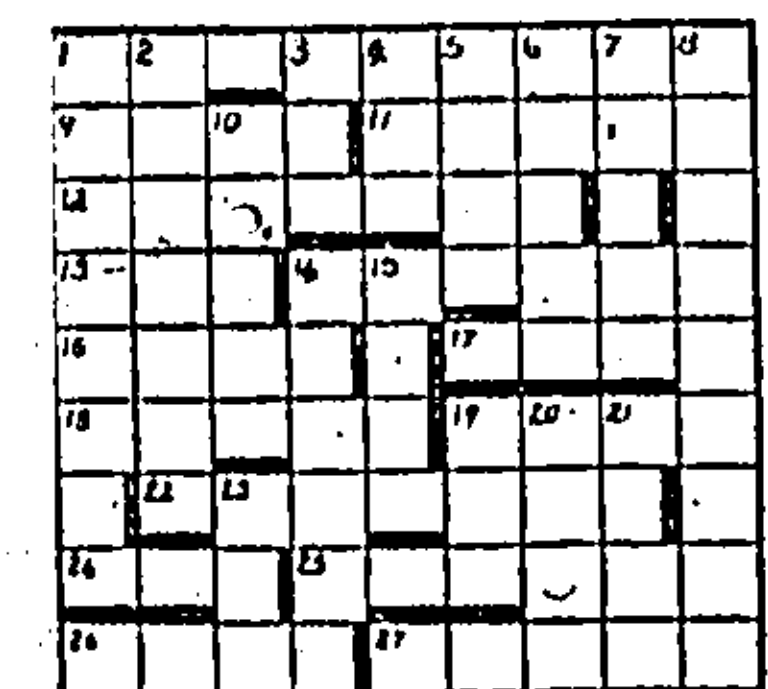
At six hearts declarer has no place to put the losing spade and he loses a club. But at five hearts declarer can make two spade tricks, five heart tricks, a diamond, three club tricks and a spade ruff, giving him 12 tricks.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the largest bank in the United States.
2. What is the literal meaning of Noel?
3. Name the national hero of Switzerland.
4. In what climates are hardwood trees usually found?
5. What currency is used in Belgium, Bolivia and Chile?
6. In paper measure, how many sheets make 1 ream?

(Answers in Column 4)

## CROSSWORD



1. There's scope in this common-places. (6)
2. After a bird to imitate. (4)
3. Oil upset in the cricket club. (5)
4. Disappointed. (7)
5. How the ghost found Hamlet. (13)
6. See not at the printer's. (10)
7. Insect for factory. (4)
8. Insect swallows a serpent. (4)
9. The Greeks have a word for it. (10)
10. Victor of Blenheim begins with dressing. (14)
11. Little Unadorned town appears doubly in training. (7)
12. Faintly light. (5)
13. Inside inside out. (8)
14. Food planning for a Congress. (10)
15. This earth, this. (10)

1. Coney. (10)
2. Ostrich. (7)
3. This don is more concerned with a brown. (10)
4. When verminous after a thousand. (10)
5. When school breaks up note the direction of the river. (4)
6. Birding on the marine for a touch of colour. (10)
7. Take the plunge and get rich. (10)
8. Evidence of 14 down as ample. (10)
9. Coney. (10)
10. Coney. (10)
11. Coney. (10)
12. Coney. (10)
13. Coney. (10)
14. Coney. (10)
15. Coney. (10)

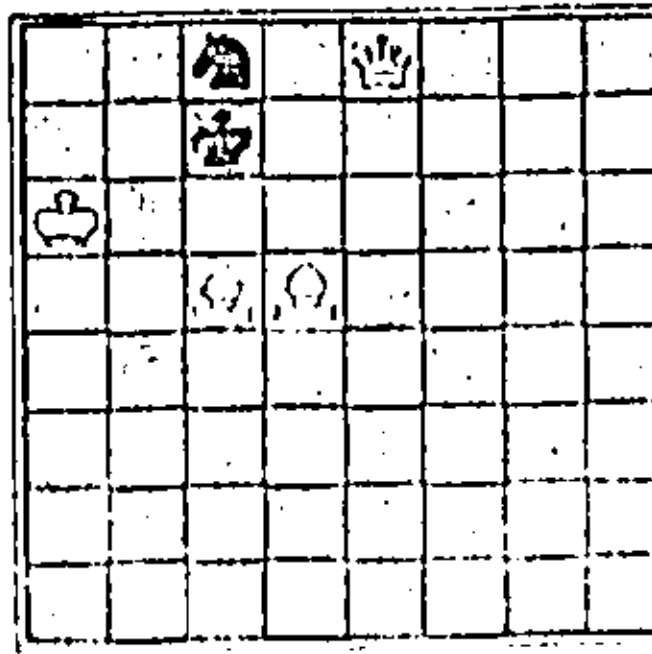
## DUMB BELLS

DON'T YOU DEPLORE PEOPLE WHO REPLY TO ONE QUESTION BY ASKING ANOTHER?



## CHESSE PROBLEM

By W. A. SHINKMAN  
Black, 2 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution to "Saturday's problem": 1. Q-R6, any; 2. Q. R. or K. mates.

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

### Hanid Lectured the Kittens

—But She Wasn't Sure They Heard Her—

By MAX TRELL

HANID had Blackie on one knee, and Whitewash on the other. Both kittens sat very quietly, looking up now and then at Hanid and purring. "You're darlings, both of you," Hanid said at last, patting both of them along their little backs at the same time so as not to get either of them jealous. "But I do wish," she added, "that you didn't both play me so very much."

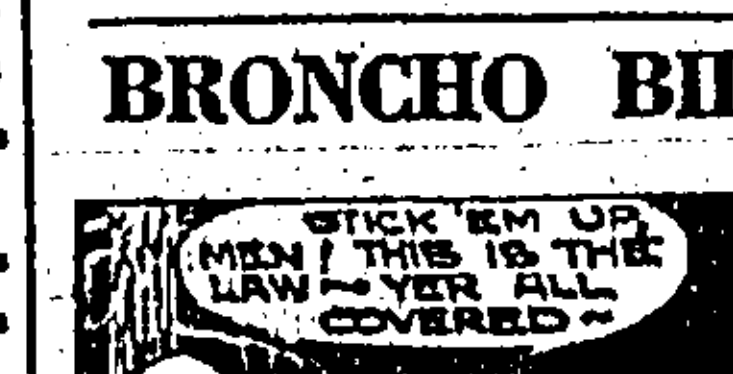
"Do you know," Hanid went on, addressing first one kitten then the other as she spoke; "you've been playing tag ever since early morning? When I first got up and looked out of the window, there you were, scampering across the garden. And you kept it up all morning until noontime when you came to the porch for a minute or two to get your saucer of milk. Then you started all over again. You must be terribly tired, aren't you?" she said, looking into Blackie's face. "Aren't you?" she said to Whitewash.

### Purred Louder

Both kittens looked back at Hanid, and purred a bit louder than before. But neither of them said anything. "Of course," said Hanid. "I'm not quite sure it is tag that you two play. Maybe it's a special kind of kitten-game. I wish you'd tell me what the name of it is. Would you please, dears?"

Hanid waited for a moment or two. The kittens didn't seem anxious to tell Hanid the name of the tag-game they were playing.

### Rupert's Queer Path—43



Feeling sad and rather tired, Rupert and Bill are just thinking of going down again when a shape appears through the mist. When it reaches them they see that it is an enormous kitten. "Well, well," cries the kitten cheerily. "Lovely day for flying, isn't it? You're strangers, aren't you?" "We've never flown before," says Rupert wearily. "And we're trying to get back to Nutwood." "What an extraordinary thing to do!" laughs the kitten. "You'll never be able to fly anywhere except in Crazy Land. Why not stay here for ever?"

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### The Lovely City of Florence

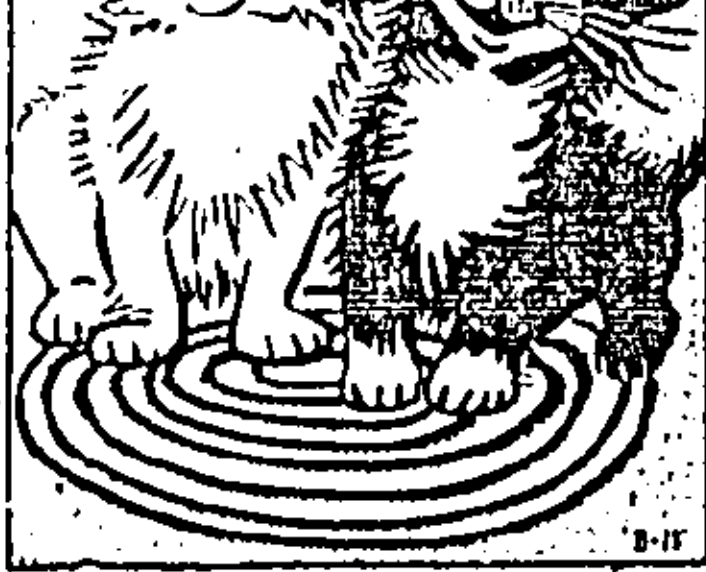
By TEMPLE MANNING

COMES a day with a promise of Spring and right away the mind takes thought to places that sing of eternal Spring. And what better place at which to alight than Florence, that city of eternal beauty set on the banks of the Arno, in a green bed of vineyards, flower-filled meadows and cornfields, surrounded by the smiling Tuscan hills and far-away snow-crowned mountains?

We could pause at one of the gem-like palaces, the exquisite churches, the wonderful squares, or places associated with the great in history, the arts or literature. Instead, here we are at the market place, the new market with its flower market of incredible beauty.

### Floral Riches

The floral riches that grow so lavishly in the Tuscan soil, that fill the air with a heady aroma, are artistically set out in tall blue or white jars, on wooden stands, with a magnificent bronze bear as a background. From the flower market, it is a logical jump to the Via della Scala to the Old World pharmacy of the Dominicans, a pleasant spot in which to linger and savour old Florence, and where there are sweet waters and perfumes, the orris root powder and the honey winter made there after the ancient recipes of the Dominicans. There is a sweet little cloistered



The kittens looked up at Hanid.

were playing. So she shook her head sadly (for it did seem a shame that they would want to keep the name of their game a secret) and continued. "Now wouldn't it be better to just sit quietly on the porch and rest until supper time, dearlings? Look at your mother," she said, pointing their heads to the other side of the porch where Big Patch sat washing her face with one of her paws. "Your mother doesn't dash around, playing tag, or whatever it is. She knows it's too hot to run. She wouldn't leave the shady porch, oh, no!"

At that very instant Old Patch stopped washing her face, looked slowly up to the end of the porch, took a spring and climbed up to the roof. Hanid could hear her footsteps pattering across the shingles, up as high as the chimney where the swallows were living during the summer.

"Oh, well," Hanid said to Blackie and Whitewash; "I guess your mother likes it better on the roof. The view must be better. But I do wish you'd both stay on the porch at least until the sun goes down and it gets cooler. And I think," Hanid put in as a suggestion, "you ought to wash your faces so you'll be nice and clean for supper."

### Sat On Porch

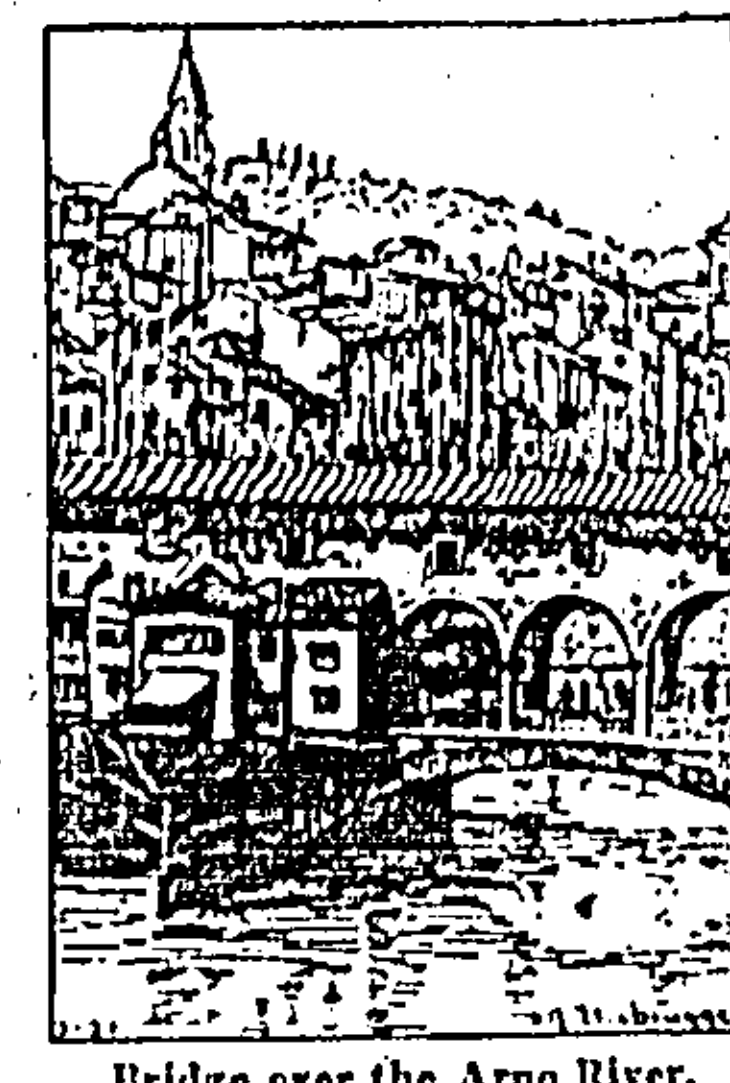
She set the two kittens down on the shady part of the porch. For a minute or two they really sat there, and almost—but not quite—looked as though they might start to wash their faces. But suddenly, in the twinkling of an eye, they were gone.

"Blackie! Whitewash!" called Hanid. "They were nowhere to be seen. And when Hanid looked up at the roof to tell Big Patch that her two children had disappeared, there they both were, cuddled next to their mother, all three washing their faces, right next to the sun-hot bricks of the chimney."

Flying Lead

### BRONCHO BILL

By Harry F. O'Neill



Bridge over the Arno River, Florence.

garden and a frescoed, unused chapel. We could visit the Uffizi and the Pitti palaces and their exquisite gardens, or the great church of S. Maria Novella. Instead we continue along the Via della Scala to the Casine, like no other, especially after the sun and dust of the Florentine streets on a hot day. The Arno gleams as it flows along quiet, sunlit paths between tall trees, flanked by woods literally carpeted with flowers, while glimpses of the towers and domes of the beautiful city, framed in the green vistas, add touches of deep, glowing colour. And the lovely Arno, like no other, especially after the sun and dust of the Florentine streets on a hot day. The Arno gleams as it flows along quiet, sunlit paths between tall trees, flanked by woods literally carpeted with flowers, while glimpses of the towers and domes of the beautiful city, framed in the green vistas, add touches of deep, glowing colour. 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## Still No Agreement Over Indonesia

Brussels, Sept. 18.—Members of the Central Committee of the Indonesian round-table conference who arrived here on Friday from The Hague for week-end talks, held another five-hour meeting today and then returned to The Hague.

The delegates refused to make any press statement, but it is understood that a communiqué will be issued in The Hague tomorrow.

Today's meeting was presided over by Mr. J. van der Meulen, Van Miersevoort, the Dutch Minister for Overseas Territories.

M. Willem Drees, the Dutch Prime Minister, who presided over the meeting on Friday and Saturday, left for The Hague earlier to prepare his speech for the opening of the Dutch Parliament on Tuesday.

The talks have been taking place in the Chateau de Namur, a hotel situated in the grounds of Namur's ancient citadel.

The Namur meeting came as a surprise. It is believed that the idea to hold the conference there originated when the Belgian member of the United Nations Commission for Indonesia, M. Raymond, Harren, invited members of the Central Committee to spend a few days in Belgium.

### NO AGREEMENT

Chateau de Namur, Belgium, Sept. 18.—It was learned at Chateau de Namur today that the meeting of the Dutch-Indonesian round-table conference steering committee had so far not reached any agreement on the future union between Holland and its former colony.

A formal meeting had been arranged for 11.30 a.m. GMT this morning but was postponed.

According to one delegate, the representatives of the Indonesian federalists were reluctant to make the necessary concessions.

The conference was scheduled to end this afternoon.—Associated Press.

### RED CONGRESS

Jogjakarta, Sept. 18.—The Red Communist leader organizer of Saturday's banned Indonesian guerrilla congress threatens to hold a congress secretly somewhere in the hills.

The congress was due to open on Saturday morning near Prabbanan, outside the Republican capital, but was broken up by military police on instructions from the Republican Government.

Congress leader Djoni told the Associated Press that he was forced to adjourn congress due to military intervention "but we will have a congress this month. If an open congress is impossible, we will meet secretly somewhere in the hills."

He said he intends to enlarge the preparatory committee and members of the Republican Army to be sent as a delegation to President Soekarno.—Associated Press.

## Red Tide In China

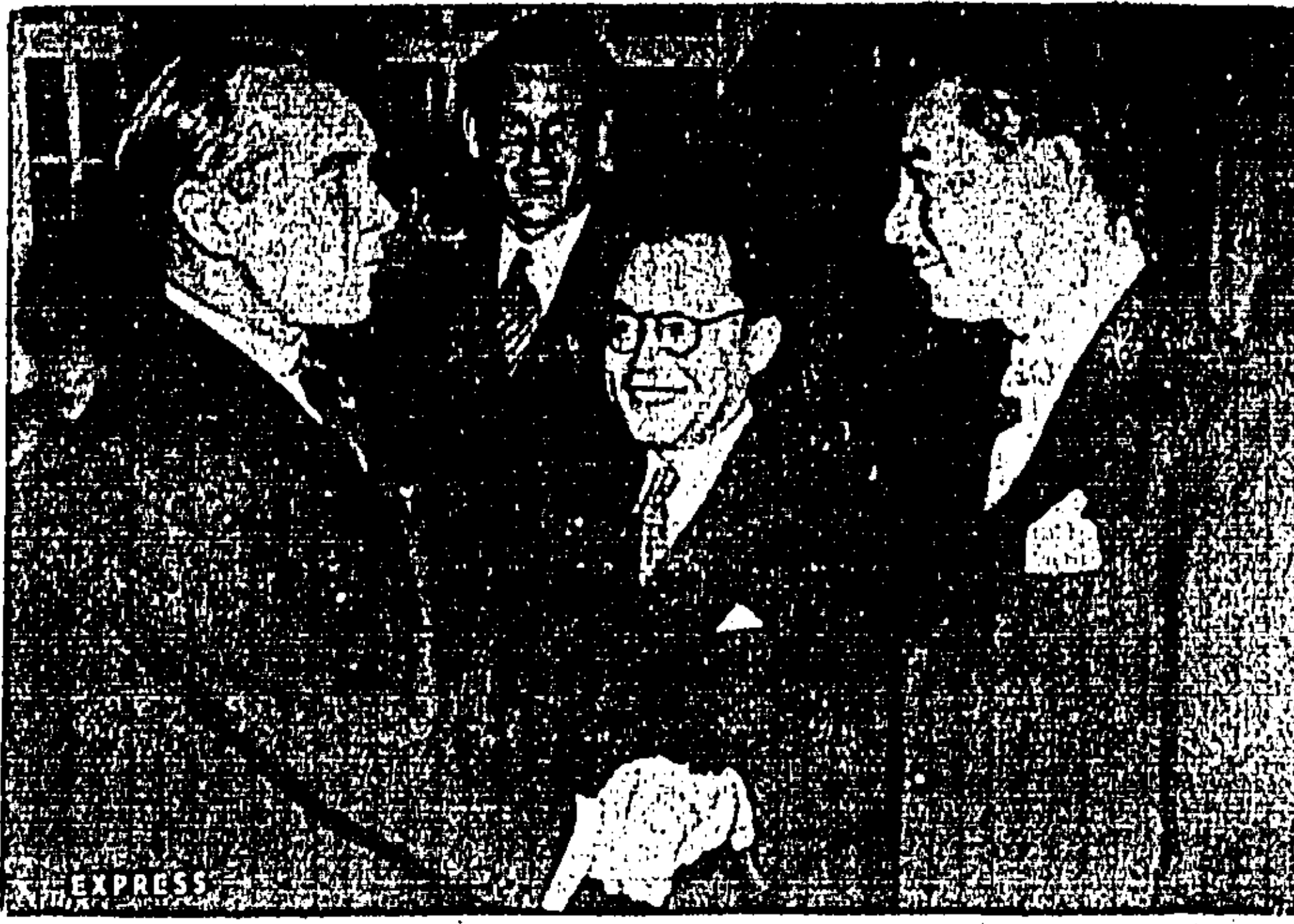
Baltimore, Sept. 18.—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, said in a radio broadcast today: "It will be a miracle if the onslaught of the Communists is arrested short of the southern border of China."

Mr. Tydings said it was heartening to see that the Nationalist troops had been making a hard fight in some places and that there appeared to be some dissatisfaction among the people in Communist-held territory, who were finding they said not like Communism so much after all.

He said the tide might turn against the Communists, but that this prospect should not be counted on.—United Press.



"Stop playing hard to get."



## Cripps Explains Devaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

from imported dollar raw materials might go up in price if dollar prices did not fall.

Sir Stafford hinted in his speech at the Government's anxiety that any small rise in the cost of living brought about by devaluation might lead to new claims for higher wages.

### APPEAL TO NATION

He appealed to the nation "to avoid anything that increases the cost of production," anything which led to this would be contrary to the very purpose for which devaluation was being made.

In saying that the step he had announced was the most serious the Government could take, Sir Stafford added that Britain's sterling-dollar difficulties demanded "immediate and drastic treatment if we are to preserve the stability of sterling and increase our dollar earning power—two absolutely essential requirements for our future prosperity."

"We have decided upon these steps because we are determined not to try and solve our problems at the cost of heavy unemployment or by attacking the social services that have been expanded over the last few years," he said.

Sir Stafford also said that some of Britain's export prices to the dollar markets had been too high, and in a number of cases those markets did not bring a good enough return to encourage manufacturers and exporters to expand their dollar exports.

### SERIOUS RISK

It was "clear that without a marked reduction in the dollar price of exports and an increase in sales pressure there was a serious risk that Britain's dollar earnings would not be high enough to maintain the flow of essential imports."

It was here that Sir Stafford appealed to British manufacturers and exporters to redouble their efforts to sell their goods in the dollar market.

"Don't let us lose the advantages of this change because we do not go all out to get the business," Sir Stafford said.

"This is a step that we cannot and shall not repeat. It provides a great and immediate opportunity—let us seize it eagerly and with both hands," he added.

### THE EFFECT

In London experts expect that the immediate effect of the devaluation of the Pound by 30½ per cent will be to make British goods more attractive in dollar markets while dollar goods will be more expensive for this country to buy.

The change does not concern the internal value of the currency. Prices in the shops will in most cases remain the same as the internal value of the Pound has not altered. Nor has the value of savings altered.

The dollar rate of \$2.80 to the Pound instead of \$4.03 as at present has been chosen as the most likely one to hold for an indefinite period.

The official price of gold will be adjusted accordingly and the International Monetary Fund has approved the new rate.

In an official announcement tonight the British Government said that banks and Stock Exchanges would be closed tomorrow, Monday, September 19.

The French Government announced tonight the suspension of the free market in gold until further notice.

A communiqué said that transfers of foreign exchange would be suspended and foreign accounts in France blocked.

The communiqué announced that Stock Exchanges will be closed tomorrow.

Financial requirements of clients in France will be provided for.

The Prime Minister's Office announced tonight that consultations were taking place to examine the consequences of the British decision to devalue sterling.

The French Government would decide its position only when in possession of all the facts.

Denmark: Denmark tonight followed Britain's example and devalued her currency from 161 kroner to the dollar to 162 kroner to the dollar.

The Sterling value of the kroner remains unchanged at 10.36 to the Pound.

This has been provided for by a Royal proclamation which will be published in the London Gazette. Trustee, saving banks and Post Office savings will remain open.

### WORLD-WIDE REACTION

A world-wide devaluation of the pound currency followed Britain's decision to reduce the Pound Sterling exchange rate from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

The French Government announced the suspension of the free market in gold until further notice. A communiqué said that transfers of foreign currencies would be suspended and foreign accounts in France blocked.

New York financial circles tonight were checked at the new rate of the Pound Sterling—considerably lower than expected. Trade observers there said that Britain may expect an immediate revival of American merchandise buying as a result of the decision.

### AUSTRALIAN RATE

Currency changes affecting Commonwealth and other countries are shown in the following reports:

Australia: The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, announced in a special broadcast from Canberra that the Australian Pound Sterling would be devalued in the same proportion as Sterling.

Mr. Chifley said that the new rate was \$2.24 to the Australian Pound and would operate as from the commencement of business today.

The Prime Minister added that the present rate of \$2.50 to the Australian Pound would remain unchanged.

The Governor of the Commonwealth Bank, Dr. H. C. Coombe, announced that the new price of gold in Australia would be £15.9.10 per fine ounce, compared to the present price of £20.15.3.

Mr. Coombe said that the banks would open for business in Australia today as usual.

### OTHER COUNTRIES

South Africa: The South African Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, announced that the new par value of the South African Rand would be 39.4 grains of fine gold, or \$2.80 compared with a previous value of \$5.26857 grains of fine gold, equivalent of \$4.03. The devaluation would be immediately effective.

Dr. Malan said that the exchange rates between South Africa and the United Kingdom, and all those countries whose currencies have been devalued in the same degree, would remain the same, but that some adjustments would have to be made in the case of countries whose currencies are devalued to a greater or lesser degree.

New Zealand: The New Zealand Finance Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, announced in Wellington today that the New Zealand Pound would be devalued at the same rate as Sterling.

Mr. Nash said that the devaluation of the Pound to \$2.80 would be followed by the devaluation of the New Zealand Pound to \$2.80.

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The three principal delegates to the current Dutch-Indonesian talks. Photo shows, from left, Dr. J. H. van Royan, representing the Netherlands Government, Dr. Mohammed Hatta (with glasses), Premier of the Indonesian Republic, and Sultan Hamid II, head of the territory of West Borneo and chairman of the delegation from the Federal Territories of Indonesia.

## THIRD CZECH BISHOP CONSECRATED

Prague, Sept. 18.—A third new Catholic Bishop was consecrated here yesterday, it was learned today from Church sources. He is Monsignor Matousek, 33-year-old former local chaplain at St. Wenceslas Church, in the Prague suburban parish of Ustoli.

Monsignor Antonin Elschner, an elderly Auxiliary Bishop attached to the Archbishopric of Prague, performed the consecration ceremony in the Church of St. Ignace.

No other members of the Church hierarchy were reported to be present.

An application had been made to the lay authorities for permission to hold the ceremony at St. Ignace Church, but no reply was received.

The Archbishop of Prague, Cardinal Bernardin, was found necessary to arrange a simple and private ceremony elsewhere.

Two other new Bishops were consecrated in Slovakia on August 15—Monsignor Ambrose Lazik, of Trnava, and Monsignor Robert Probozny, of Roznava.

In all three cases the Church appointed them "in Parish Interim" that is, Bishops without local sees. In only one of the three cases was the Czechoslovak Government consulted.—Reuter.

Egypt: Egypt tonight announced the devaluation of the Egyptian Pound at the rate of \$2.871. The cut in the rate became effective immediately.

All banks will be closed tomorrow and the Stock Exchange will be closed tomorrow and Tuesday.

Norway: Norway tonight devalued the kroner from 4.90 to 7.14 to the dollar. The rate of the kroner remains 20 to the Pound.

Sweden: Sweden, whose financiers had forecast a 20 per cent devaluation of the Sterling, tonight suspended all payments with foreign countries until further notice.

This decision of the National Bank was taken to give the country a chance to discuss the new value of the Crown in relation to Sterling.

Financiers were shocked. They forecast that Sweden would devalue by only 20 per cent, causing an appreciation of the Crown relative to Sterling of about eight per cent.

Argentina: Business circles in Buenos Aires said tonight, following the announcement of the devaluation of the Pound Sterling, that they expected the Argentine peso to follow suit.

HOLLAND CONSIDERING: The Dutch Government tonight announced it "finds itself compelled to consider taking a similar step" to that of Britain in devaluation. The decision will be announced as soon as possible.

The Netherlands Bank has withdrawn all the present rates of exchange as from tomorrow and has also stopped dealings in foreign currencies and paper transactions.

Belgium: Belgian financial circles thought that the devaluation of the Pound would be followed by the devaluation of other European currencies. An official close to the Premier, Mr. Gaston Eyskens, told Reuter: "I do not think that there will be any devaluation of the Belgian franc."

Greece: The Greek Premier has ordered Greek banks to be closed tomorrow following the announcement of the devaluation of the Pound.—Reuter.

## KONNI ZILLIACUS ATTACKED BY MOSCOW PRESS

London, Sept. 18.—Moscow Radio today attacked Mr Konni Ziliacus, independent Member of Parliament, when it broadcast an article from Pravda, the Communist Party paper, calling him "Tito's advocate in Europe."

## PLANES FOR E. GERMAN POLICE

Berlin, Sept. 18.—The Soviet authorities in Germany have approved the immediate equipment of the Eastern German police with 500 aircraft, to be increased to 1,200 by next spring, the British-licensed Sozial Demokrat alleged today.

The newspaper said that this had been announced at a secret meeting of the Soviet Zone Administration for Interior Affairs in Berlin last Friday.

The announcement, it declared, was made by the former Nazi General Brandt, who has been designated commander of the Eastern German Police Air Force, and his deputy, former Colonel Hartmann.

"By the spring of 1950, the Police Air Force is to be reinforced by an anti-aircraft corps and several searchlight units," Colonel Hartmann announced, according to the Sozial Demokrat.

Most Soviet licensed papers today carried an official Soviet news bureau statement denying "all British and American press reports on the strength and tasks of the Soviet Zone German People's Police."

"The People's Police have not been equipped with any heavy arms, neither tanks nor guns, nor aircraft," the statement said.

ACTIVE RESISTANCE: "The only task of the Soviet Zone police is to maintain peace and order, to guard the frontiers, industrial plants and other public property."

"The Western German police, on the other hand, have been equipped with guns, tanks and machine-guns which were delivered by the British, American and French Armies in contravention to the Potsdam Agreement."

"False reports on the Soviet Zone People's Police serve no other but provocative aims. They are to deceive the German people and to divert their attention from the war preparations in Western Germany under the leadership of the Anglo-American warmongers."

The Berlin Executive Committee of the Communist Unity Party today appealed to all Party members to "organise an active resistance against the steadily extending American imperialism and its German followers in the Western sectors of the city."—Reuter.

## RELIEF COTTON FOR JAPAN

Kobe, Sept. 18.—The first shipment of American relief cotton for Japan's poor children, sent by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, arrived in Kobe aboard the President Pierce today.

The raw cotton, first of 1,392 bales valued at \$250,000, is stored temporarily in the Mitsui warehouse until the textiles companies to manufacture the cotton into cloth are designated.

In addition to the cotton, 670 cases of skimmed milk worth \$200,000 of the \$500,000 allocated by UNICEF to Japan are expected to reach Yokohama soon.

San Francisco.—United Press.

## Alaska-Norway Non-stop

Oslo, Sept. 18.—A United States Air Force Superfortress completed the first non-stop flight from Alaska to Norway today. Piloted by Norwegian-born Colonel Bert Balchen, the aircraft took off from Anchorage, Alaska, at 11.30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time yesterday and arrived over Oslo at about 8.00 a.m. EST.

It arrived in time for the Norwegian Aero Club's rally at Furebu Airport, outside Oslo. Colonel Balchen, an expert on polar flights, intended to attend the rally. He is an honorary member of the Club.—Reuter.

## FRANK MORGAN FOUND DEAD

Hollywood, Sept. 18.—The veteran screen star, Frank Morgan, aged 59, died in his sleep here today.

His wife, Alma, found him dead.—United Press.

Pravda said that declarations by Mr Ziliacus about his visit to Yugoslavia "have been received with indignation by all the true Democrats in Europe."

Mr Ziliacus, an extreme left winger, was recently expelled from the British Labour Party. He was received by Mr M. Vyacheslav Molotov in Moscow in 1947 when Mr Molotov was Soviet Foreign Minister.

After his return from Yugoslavia, he said the broadest "Ziliacus described the situation in that country in the most favourable way, speaking about the high standard of life and the excellent economic situation there and the solidity of Tito's regime."

"He went so far in his lying that he forgot about what people who in no way can be described as Communist had to say about Yugoslavia."

The broadcast then quoted the correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph on the "instability" of the economic situation in Yugoslavia.

SOVIET NEEDS PEACE: "Mr Ziliacus noticed nothing of this. Does he understand that to praise Tito is the same thing as to defend Franco and Tsalardis?" Pravda asked.

The Pravda article was reprinted from the Cominform organ, "For a lasting peace, for a People's Democracy."

In Oslo, Mr Ziliacus said today that the attack on him by Pravda "only strengthens my conviction that we should scrap the Atlantic Pact and the whole policy of anti-Soviet power politics and anti-Communist intervention."

"I know the Soviet Government and people want and need peace as much as Britain does," Mr Ziliacus told reporters. "I believe further that the tension between the Great Powers was a prime factor in the tightening of relations between the Soviet Union and her neighbours that precipitated the break with Yugoslavia."

SPEECH AT OSLO: Mr Ziliacus said that he has always stood for a "policy of British friendliness with all these countries" (governed by Communist regimes) based on the United Nations Charter.

Mr Ziliacus lectured at Oslo today to 500 people at a public meeting arranged by the Provisional Norwegian Committee for Peace. In his speech he attacked the Western anti-Soviet policies and advocated friendship with the Soviet Union and the Eastern European peoples' democracies.—Reuter.

## BERNADOTTE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Jerusalem, Sept. 18.—The first anniversary of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, former United Nations Palestine Mediator, was commemorated at a service at St. Andrews Church in Jerusalem today.

In the church, whose east window facing the Old City is still pilled by bullet holes, Belgian soldiers formed a guard of honour and the Consular Corps laid a wreath on the altar.

The service was attended by representatives of the Israeli Government, army and chief justice and United Nations officers.

The hymns and lessons were the same as those in the service held on Saturday at St. George's, on the Arab side of Jerusalem.

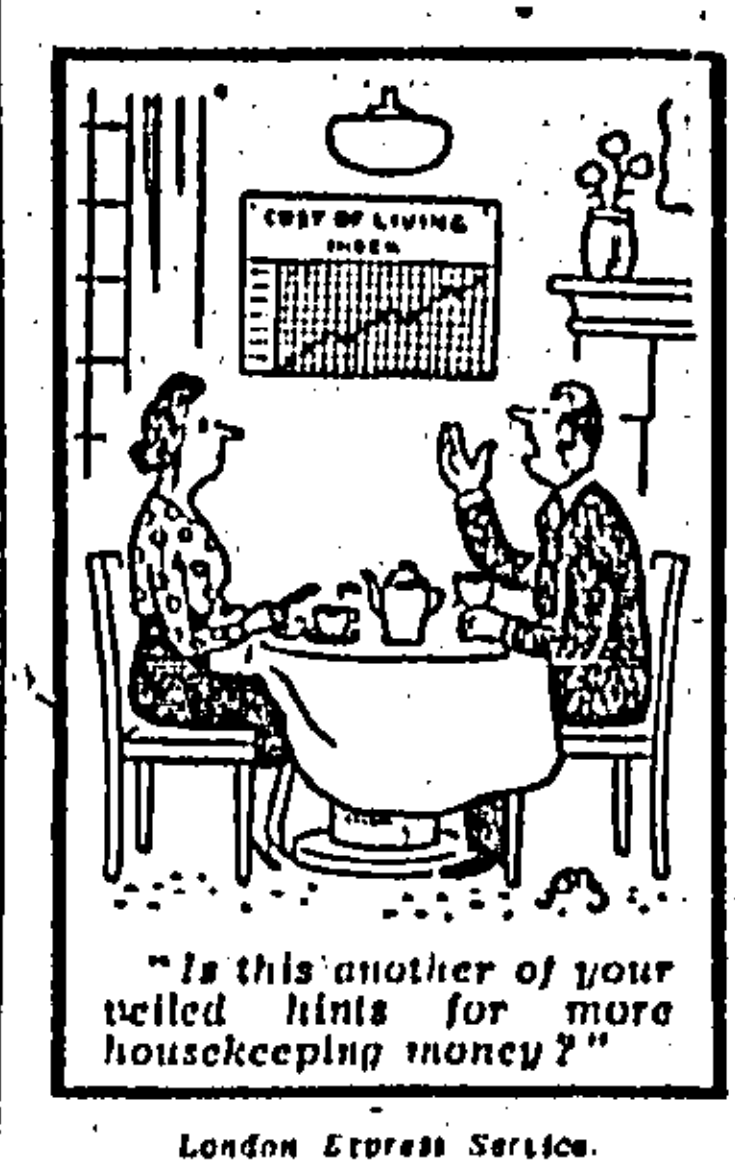
U.N. officers originally planned to hold a joint service for Arabs and Jews in Mandelbaum Square, situated between the lines. The Arab Legion and Israeli Army agreed to the arrangements, but the Arabs insisted they would not attend a joint service. Two memorial services were therefore held.—Associated Press.

## PROTESTANT CONVENTION

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Episcopal bishops from Japan and the Philippines will be among the guests of honour at the 50th triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of San Francisco.

The Bishop of California, the Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, announced today that Most Rev. Michael Hinkuho from Japan and Most Rev. Isabelo de Los Reyes, Jr., will be present at the convention on September 20 to October 7.—United Press.

## POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service.

## Former Nazi Prince Loses Property

Fritzlar, Germany, Sept. 18.—Prince Josias zu Waldeck, who is serving a 20-year sentence for concentration camp cruelties, has been convicted of being a Nazi "offender," the second worst type of Nazi.

Boos from his followers greeted the verdict in a German Deification court.

The court confiscated 70 per cent of the Prince's fortune and assessed a five-year labour camp sentence as punishment.

Prince Josias was the only German of royal blood convicted by an American war crimes court. Tried with other leaders of the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp, he was originally sentenced to life imprisonment. But his sentence was later reduced to 20 years.—Associated Press.

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